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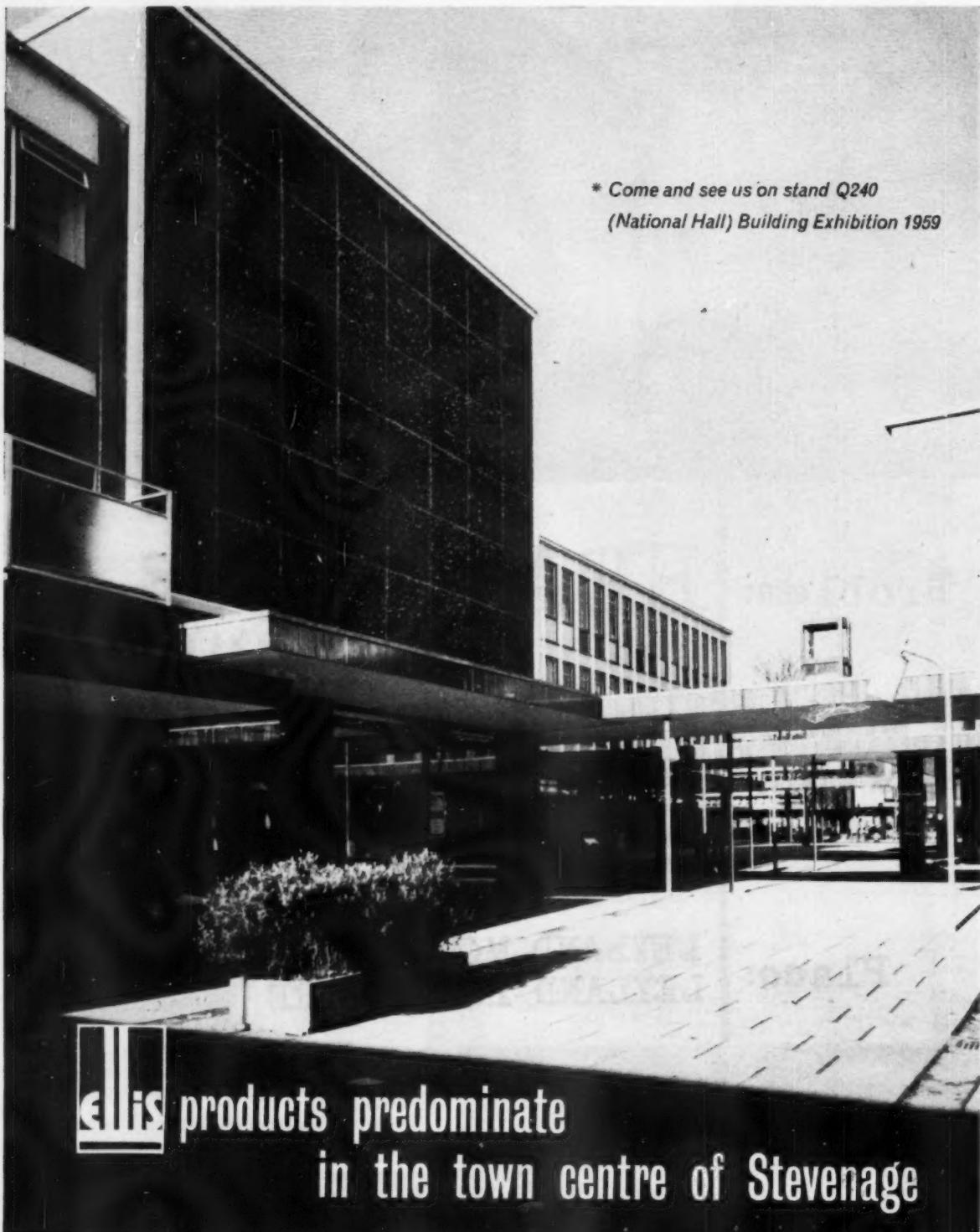
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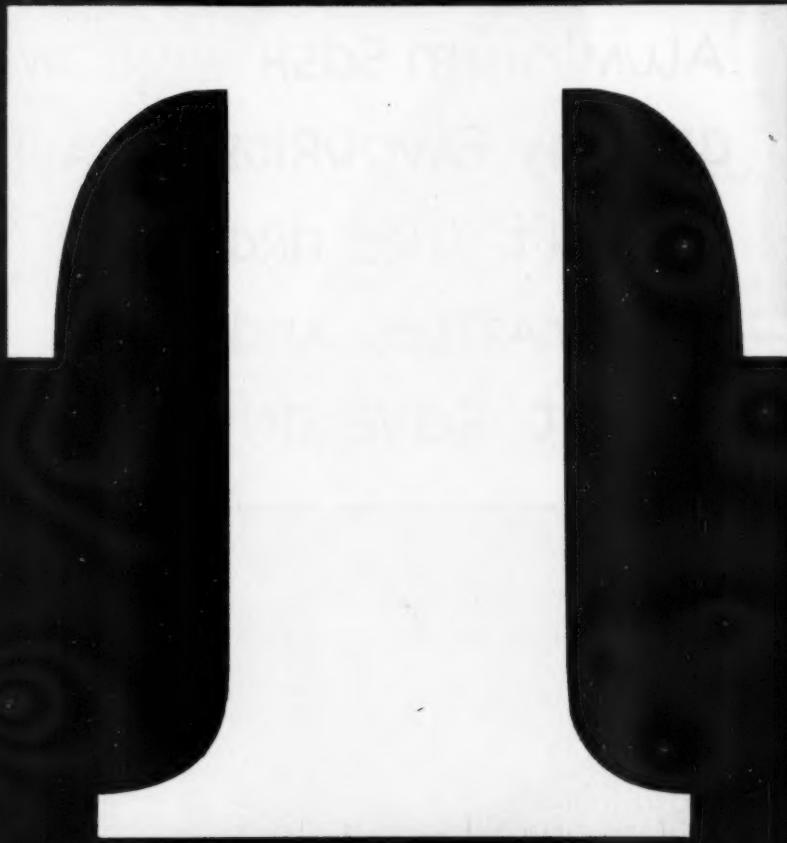
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Architect: L. G. VINCENT, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.F.L.
The Eastern Electricity Board's offices in Stevenage New Town centre are typical of this modern, thriving community and afford an excellent example of the fine effect achieved by Ellis Kentish flint exposed aggregate panels. Ellis also made the concrete flowerboxes and the specially treated grey concrete slabs for the paving in the foreground.

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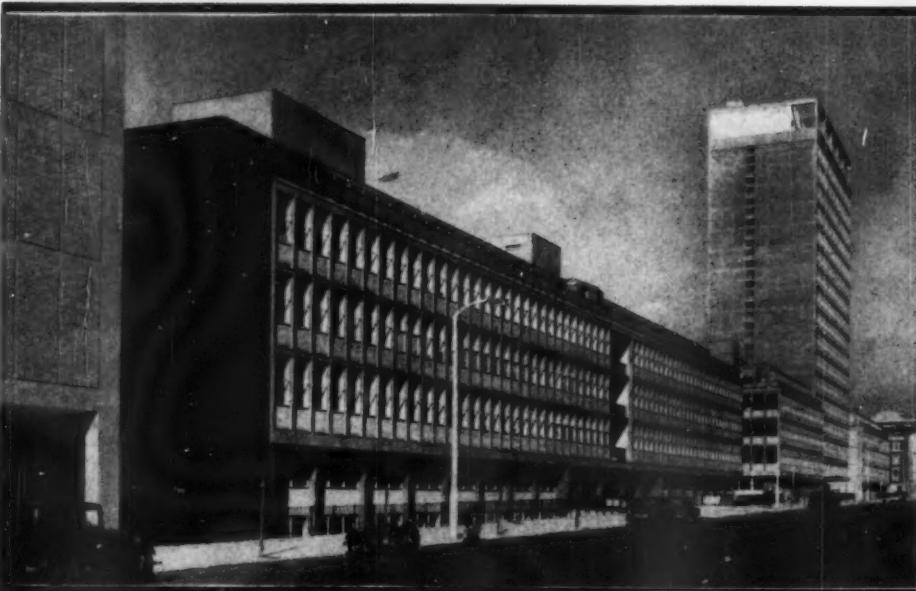
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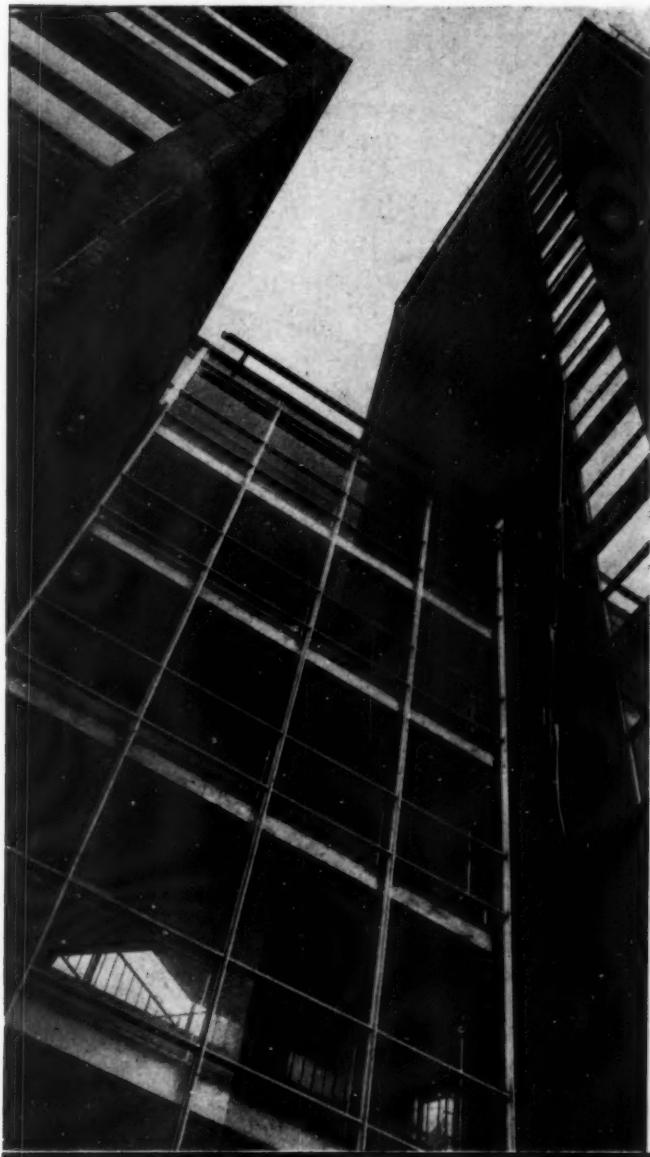


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Offices at Paddington.
Architects:
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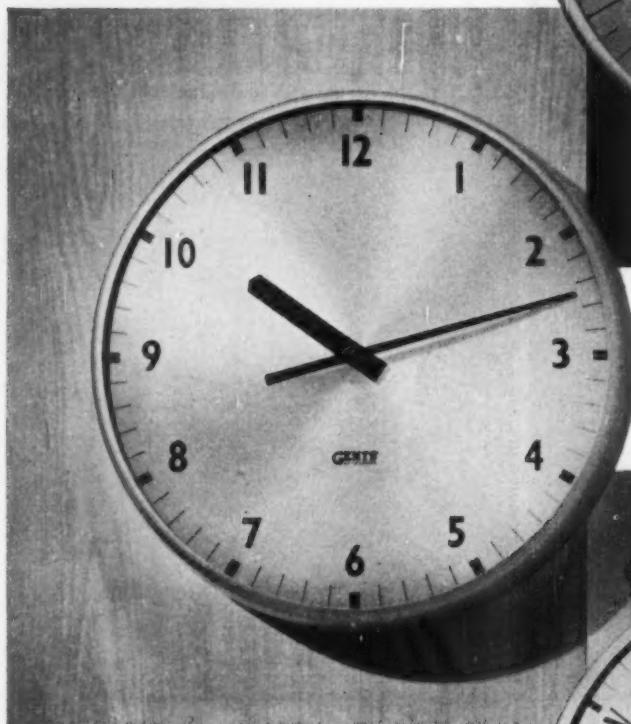
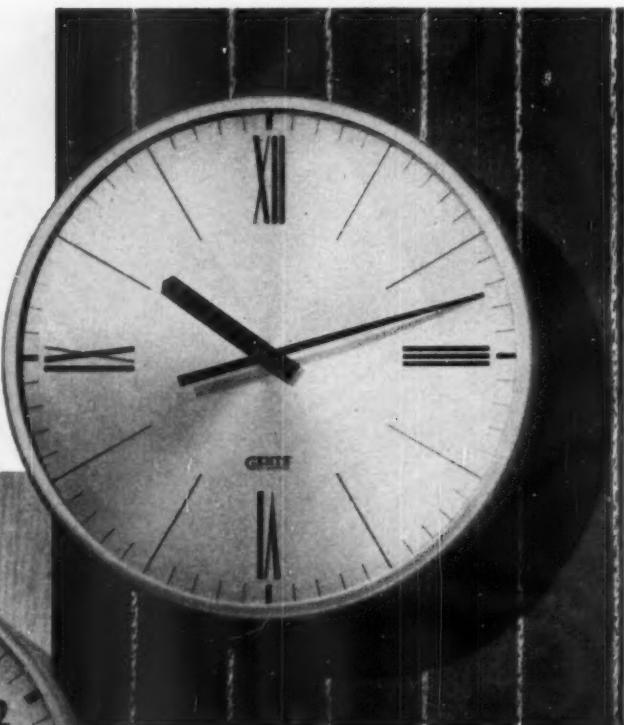


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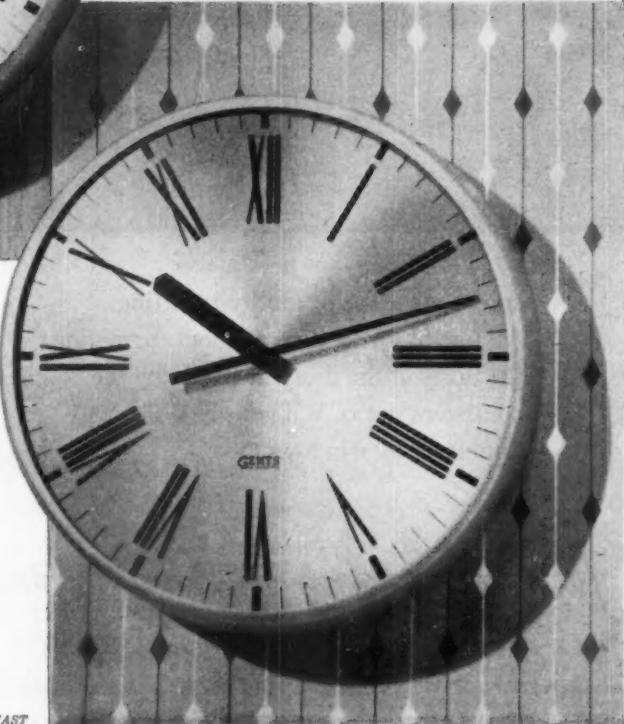
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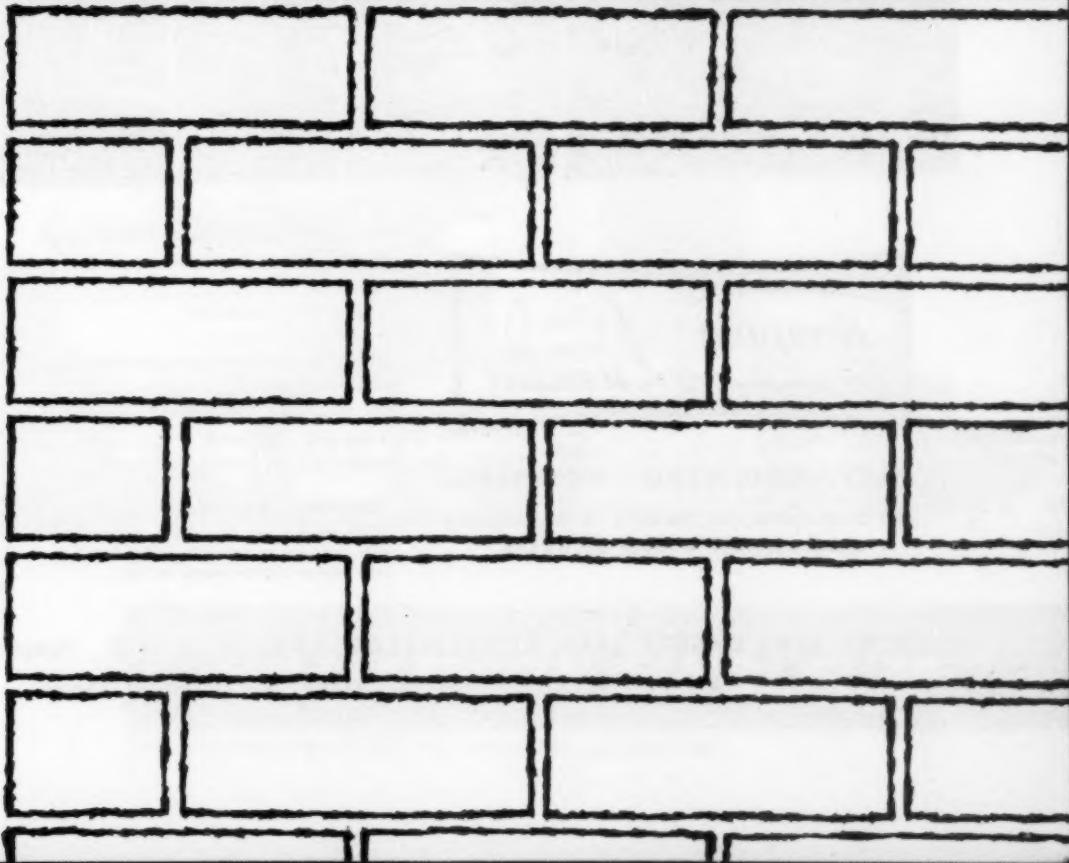
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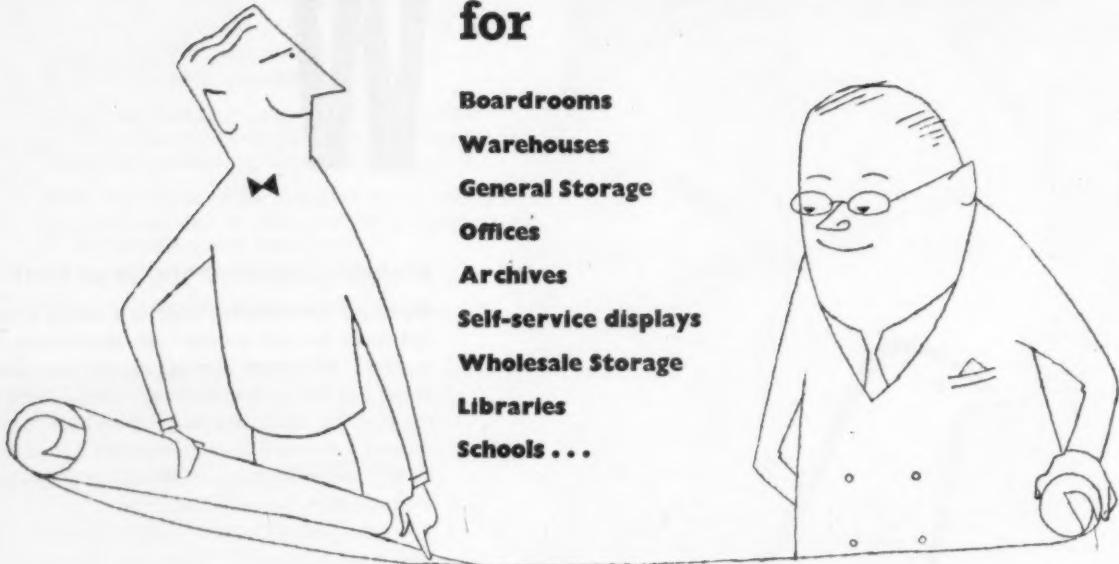
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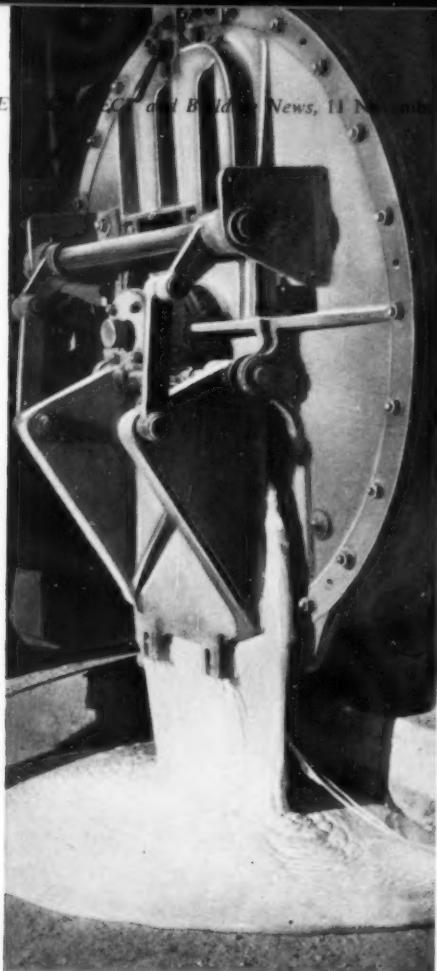
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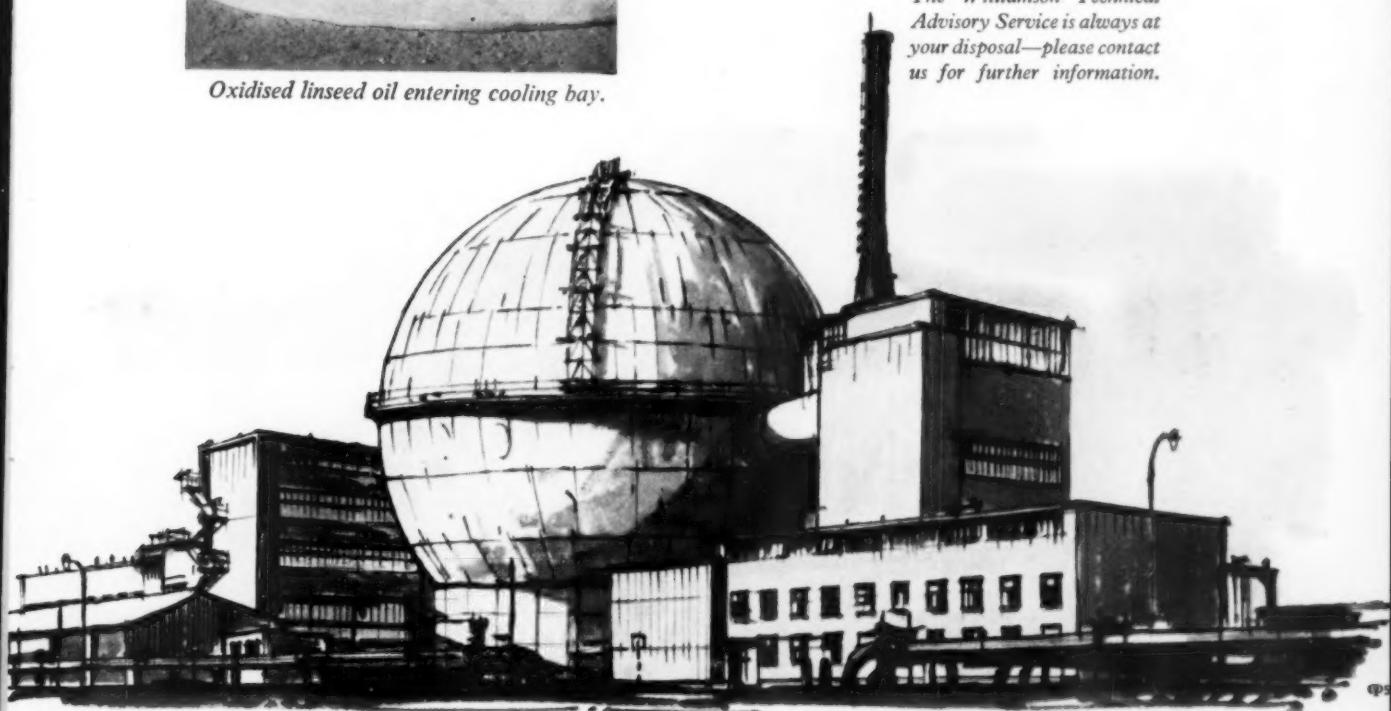


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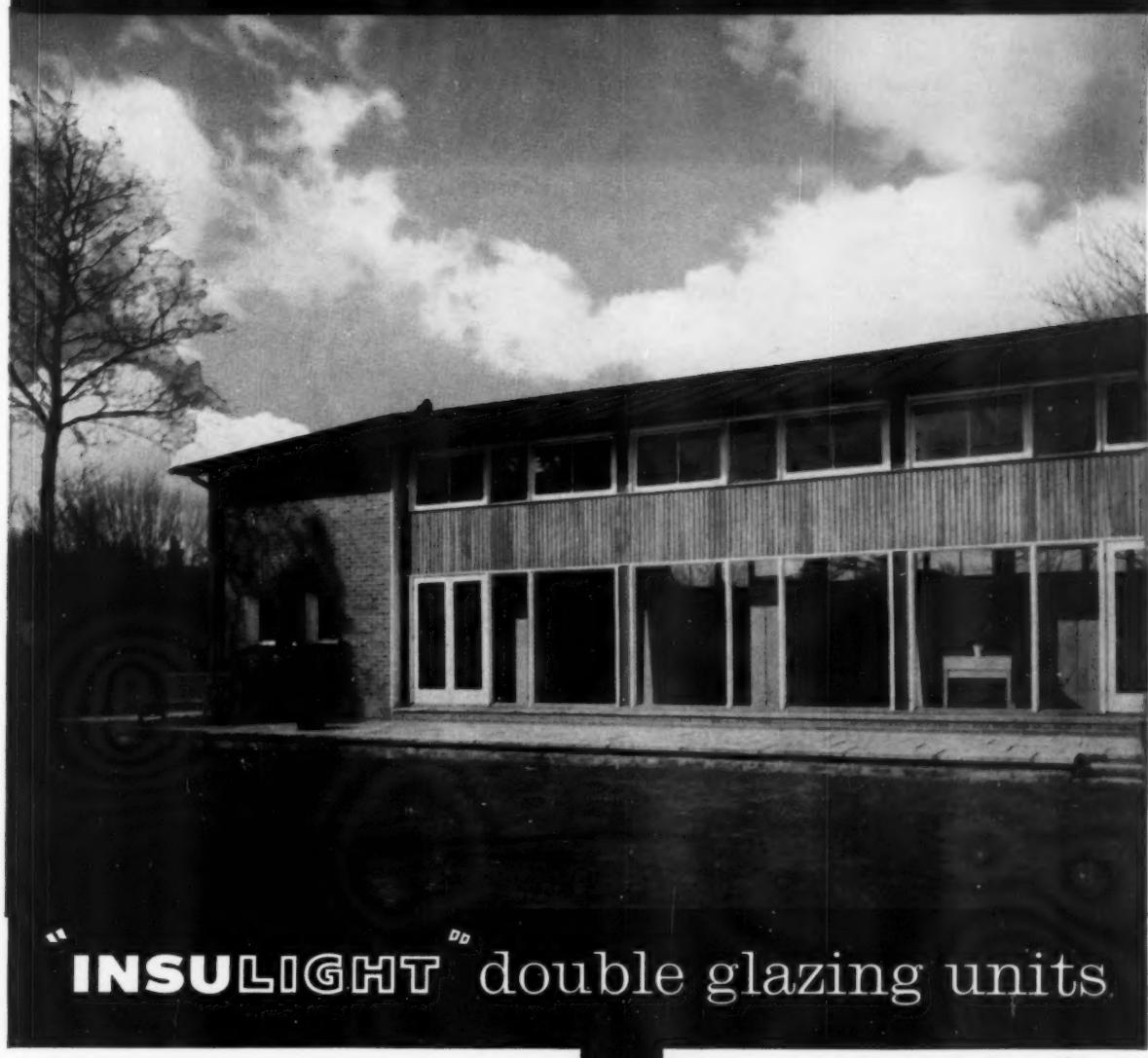
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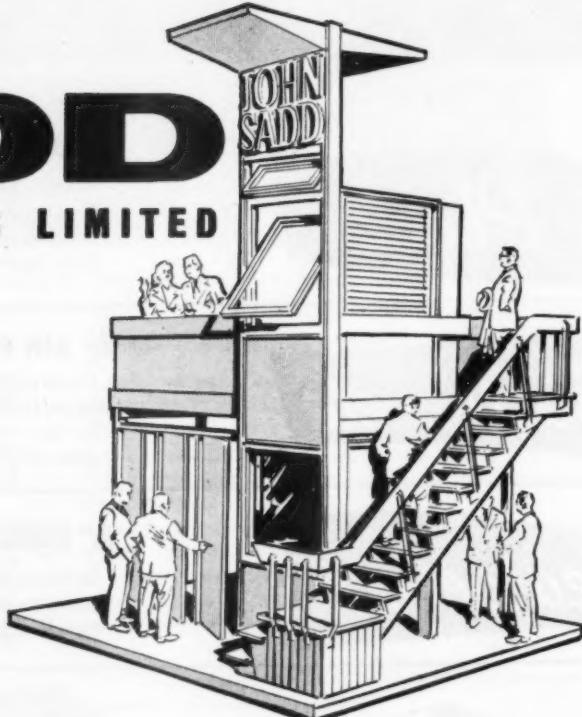
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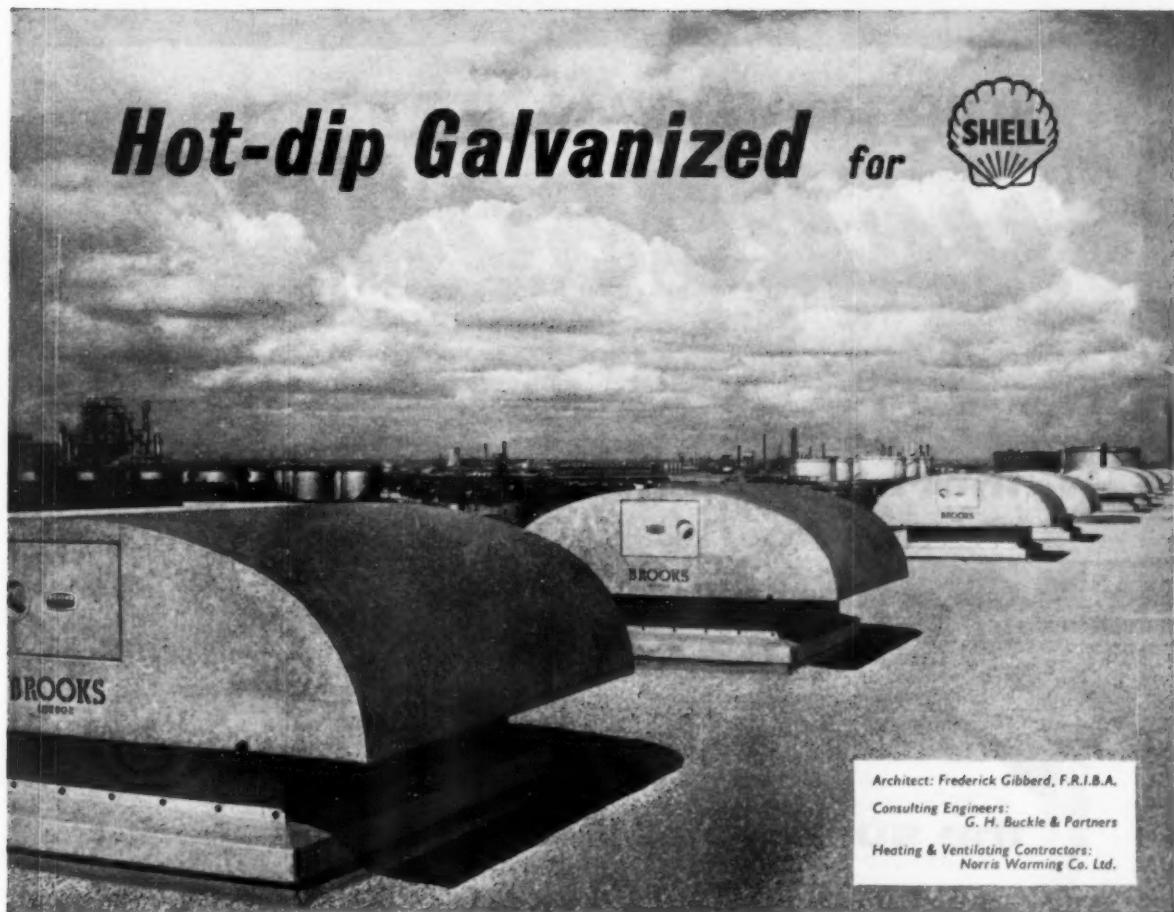
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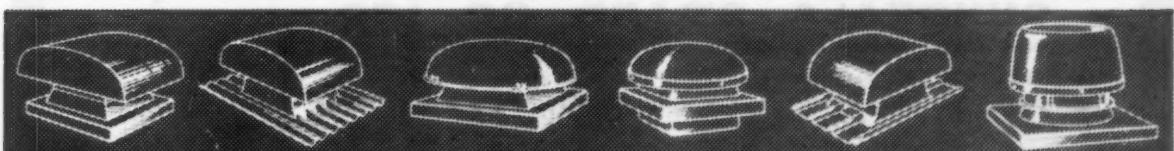
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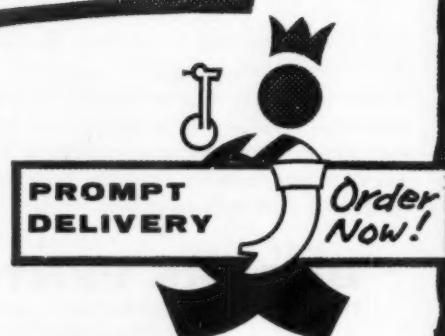
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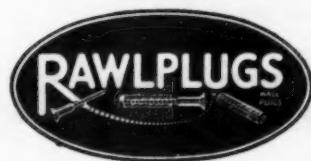
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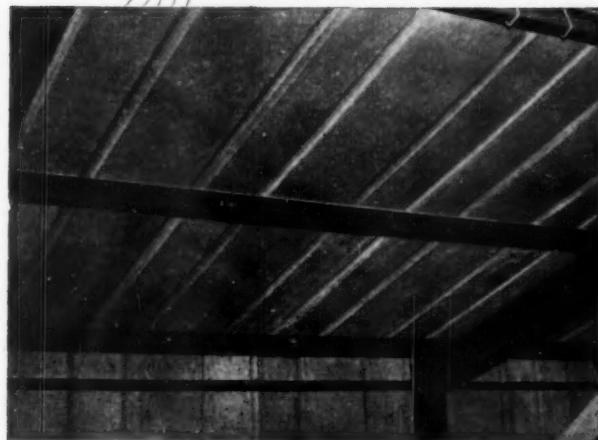
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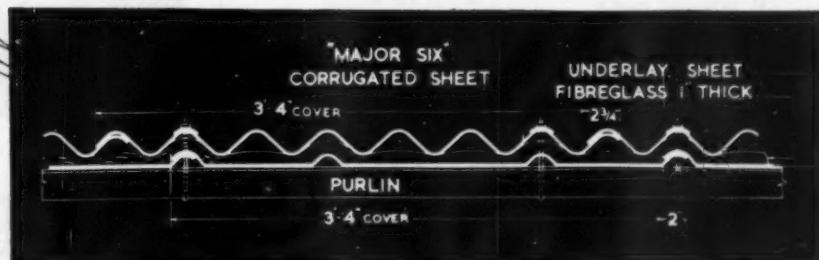
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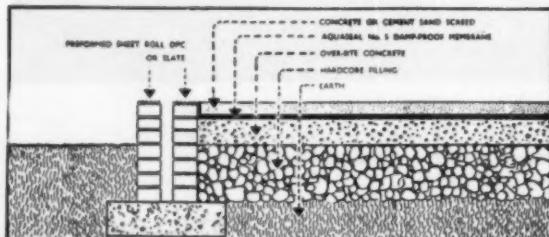
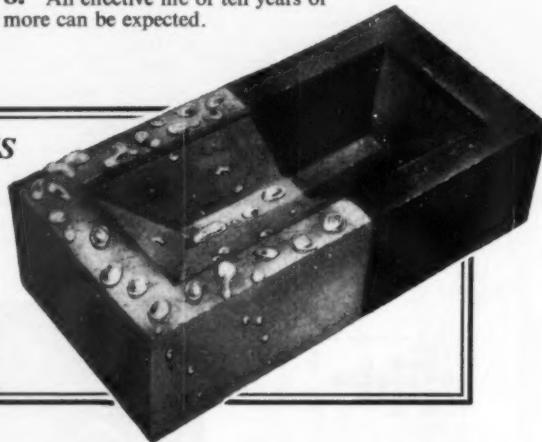
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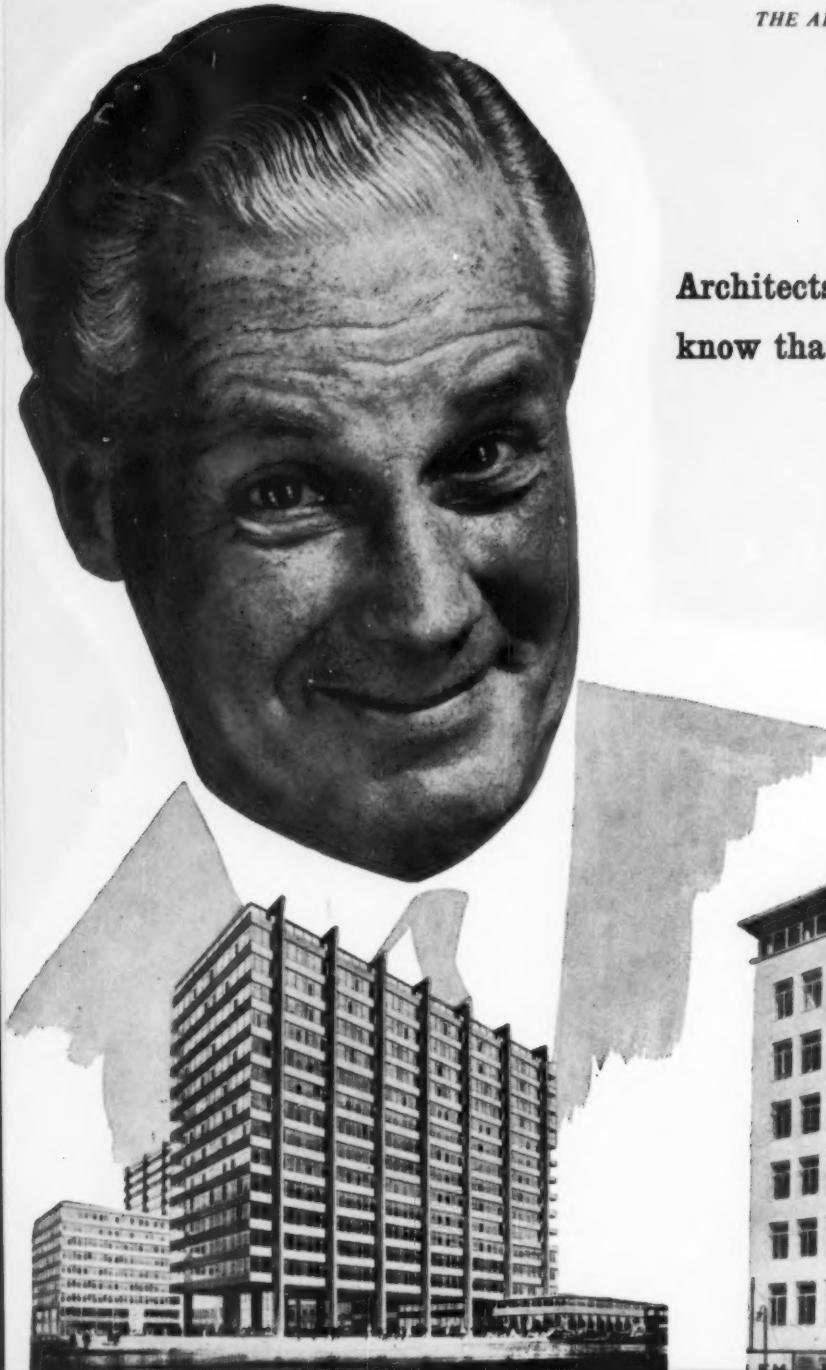
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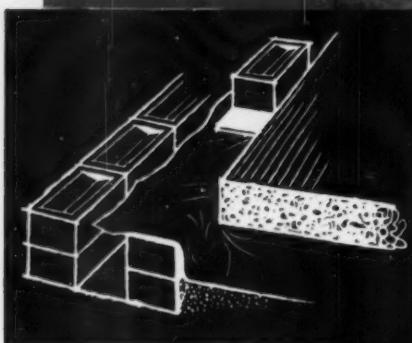


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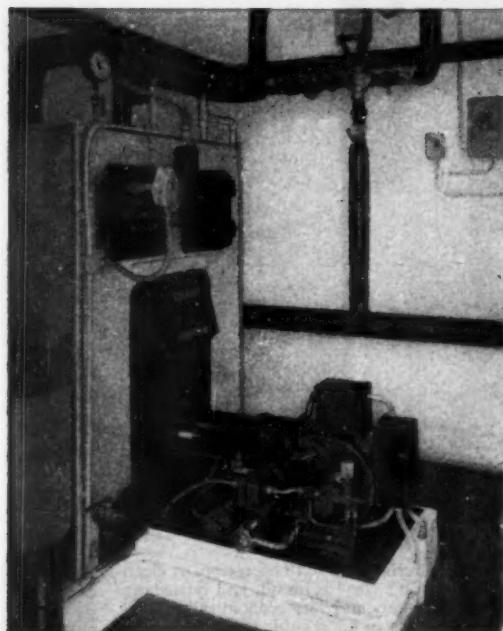
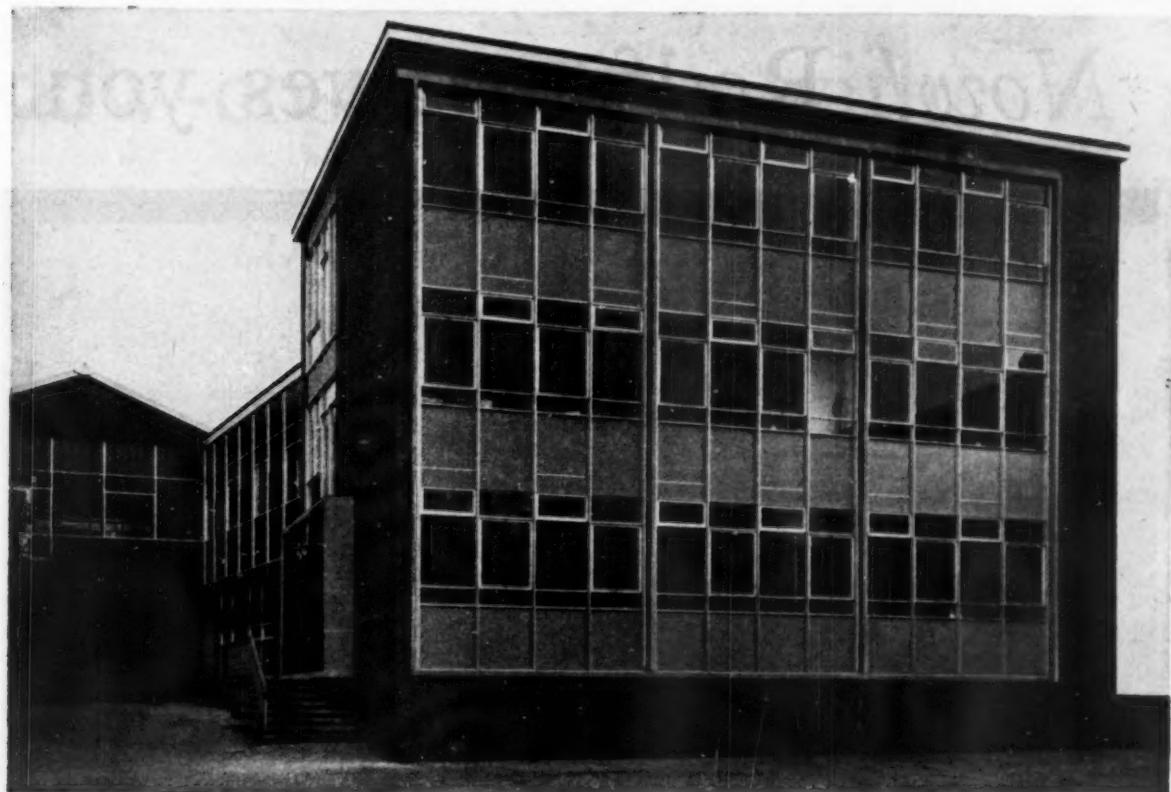
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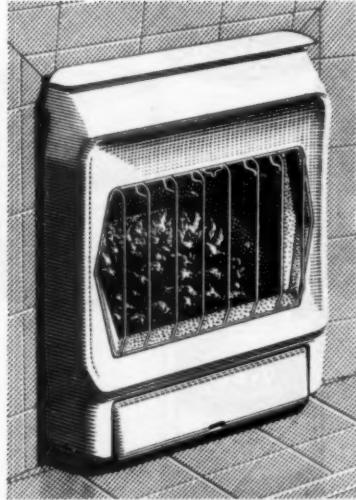
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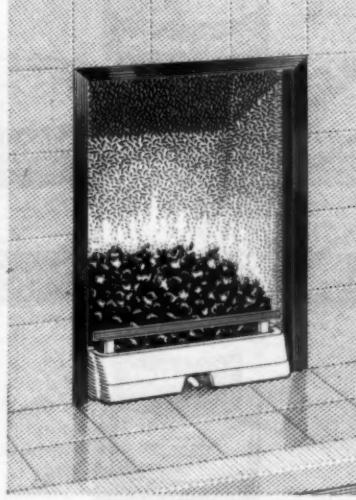
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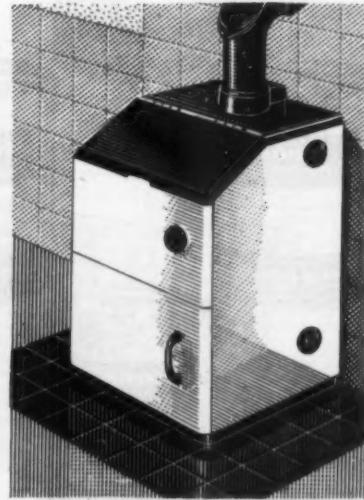
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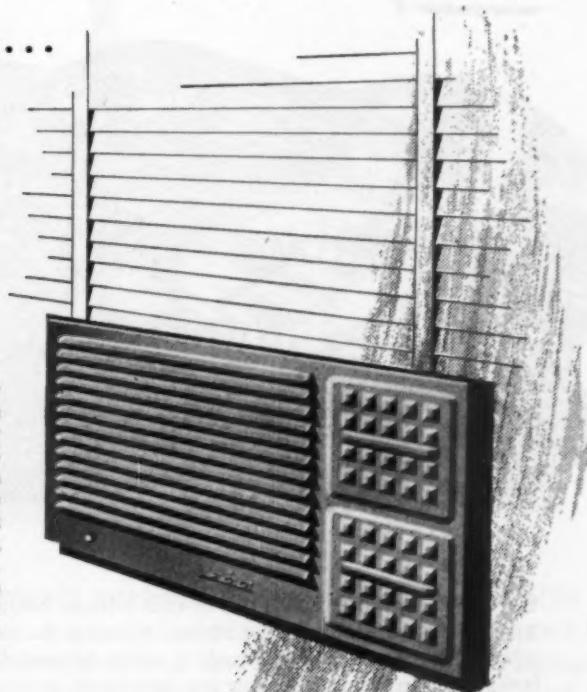
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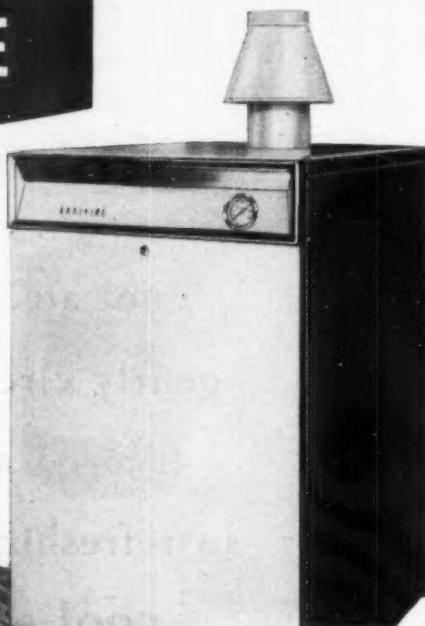
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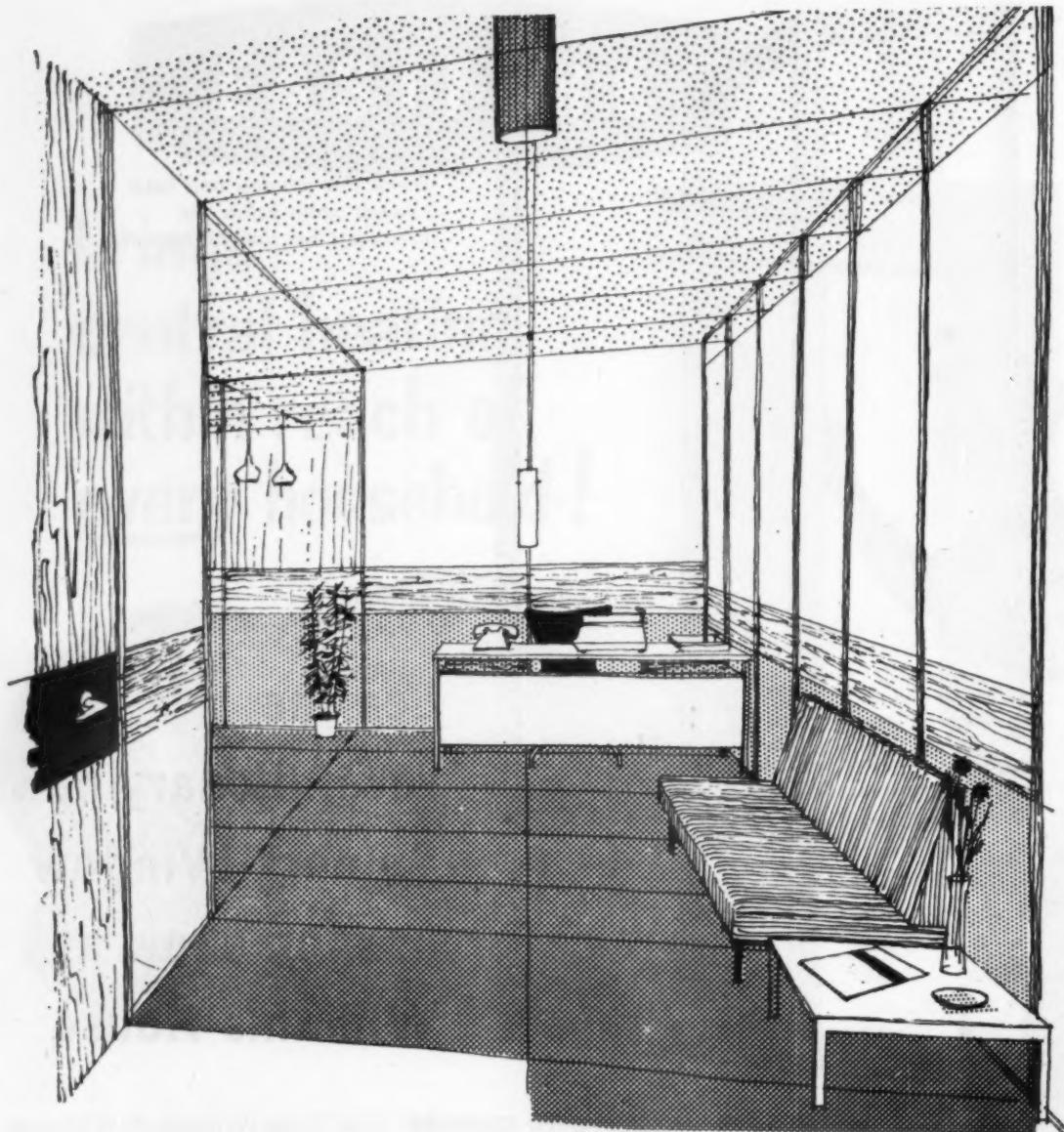
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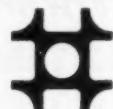
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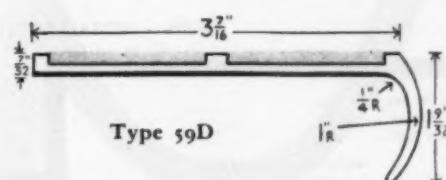
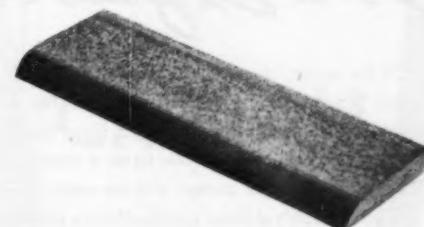
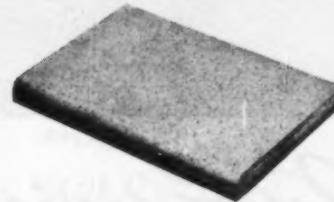
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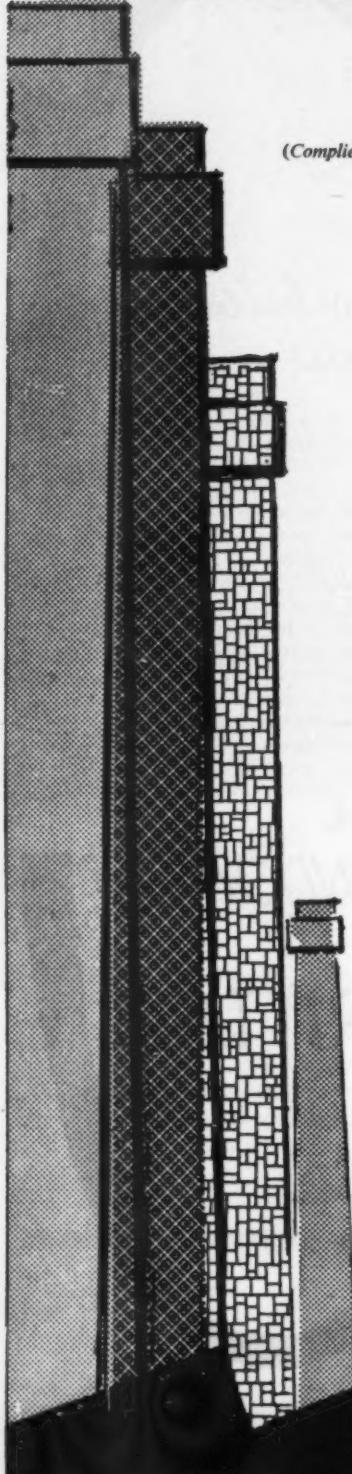
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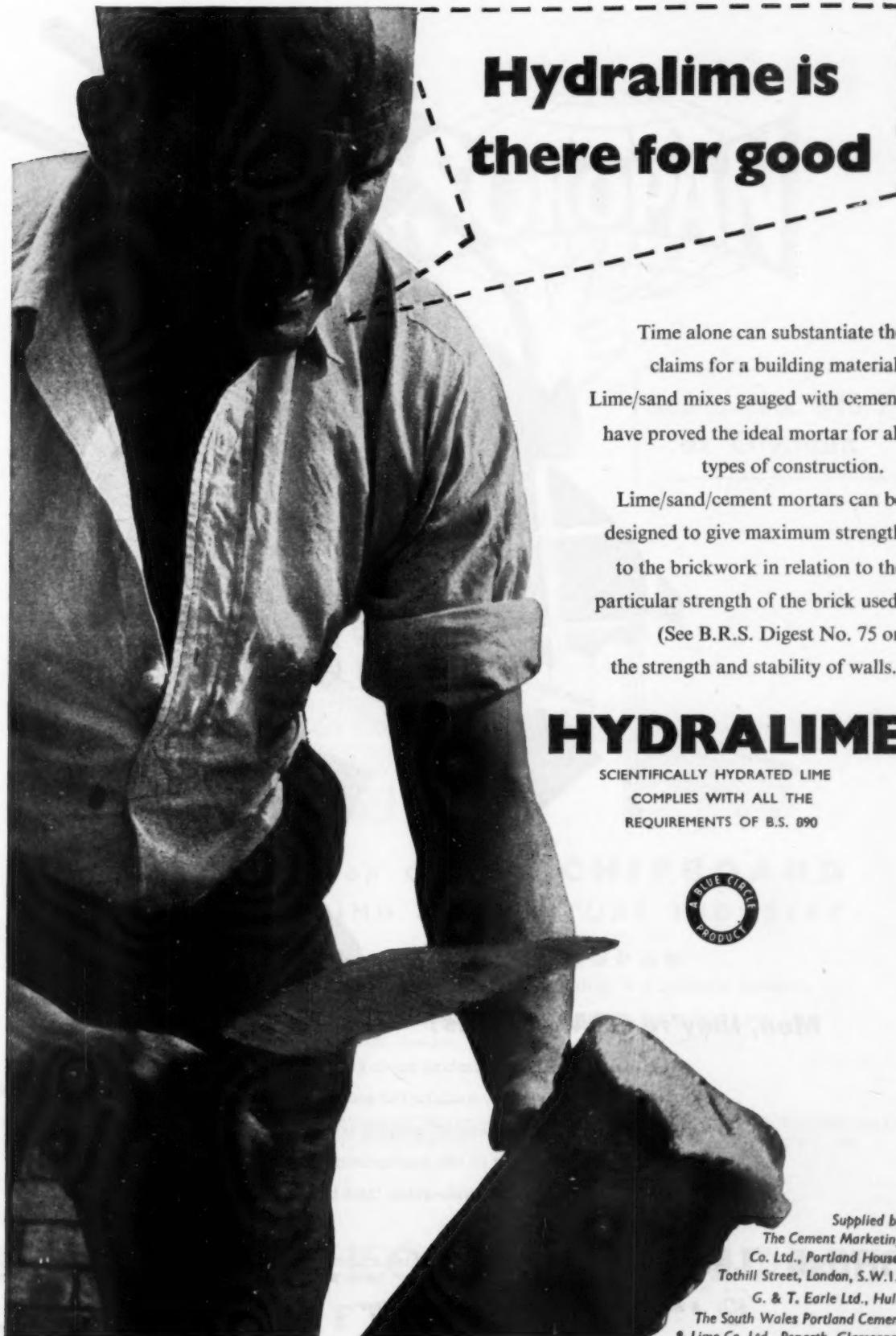
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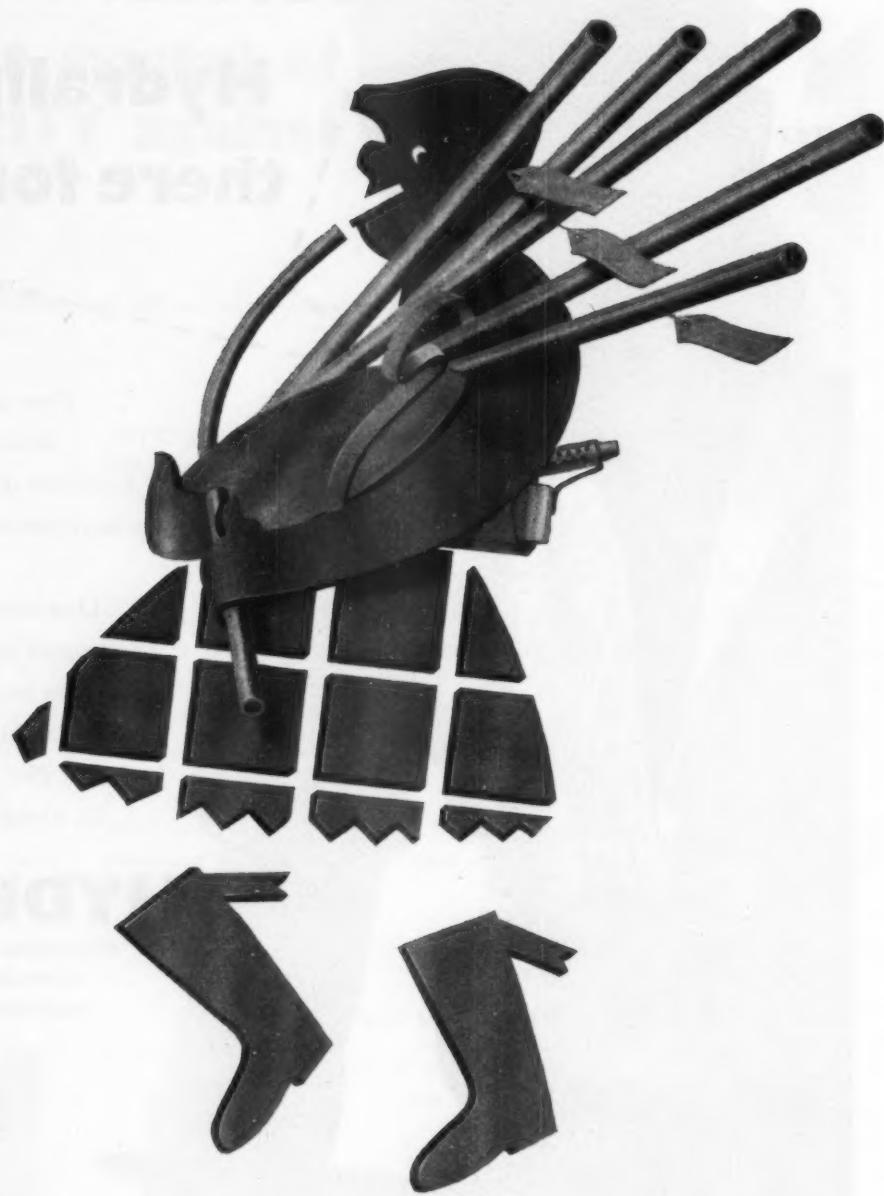
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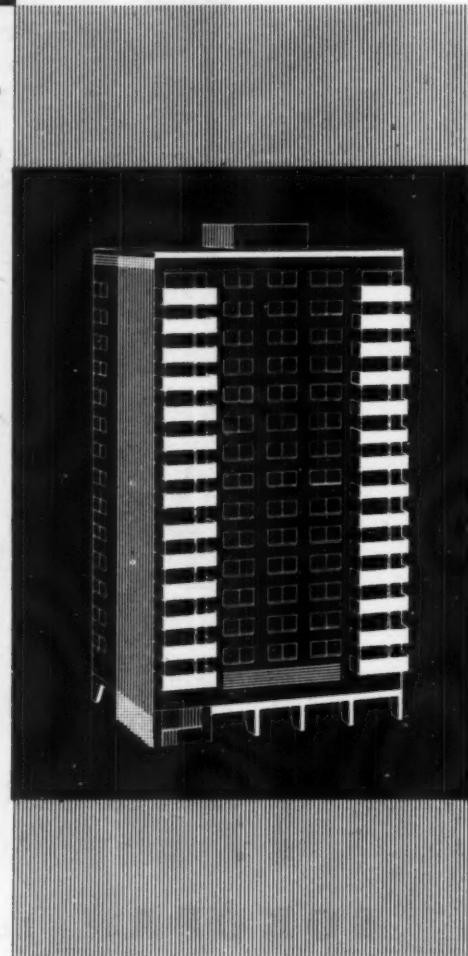
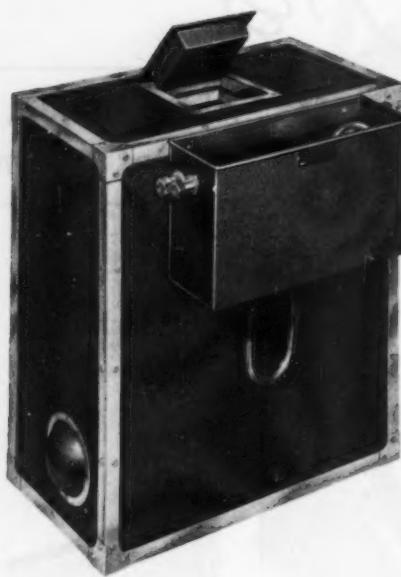
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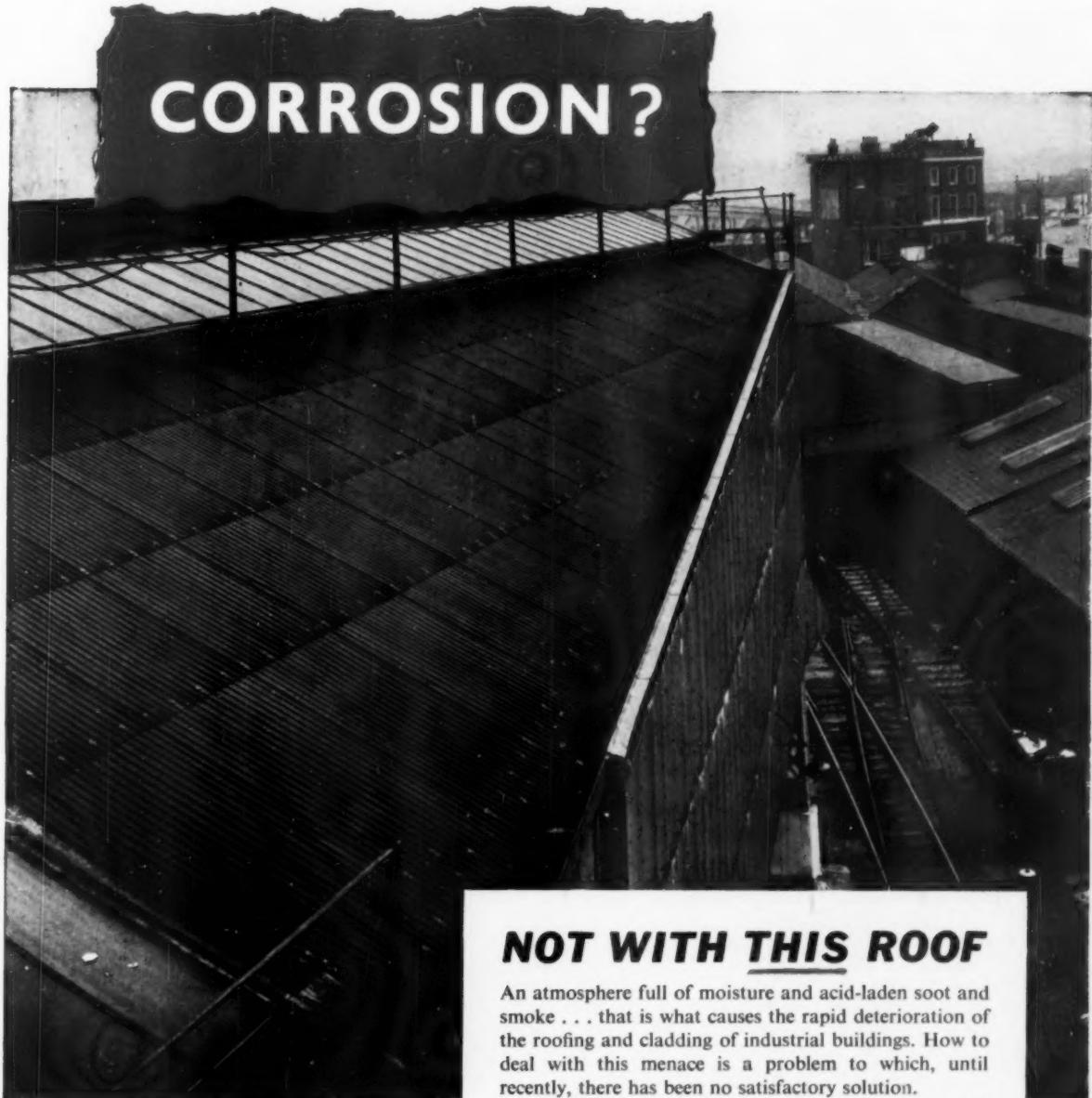
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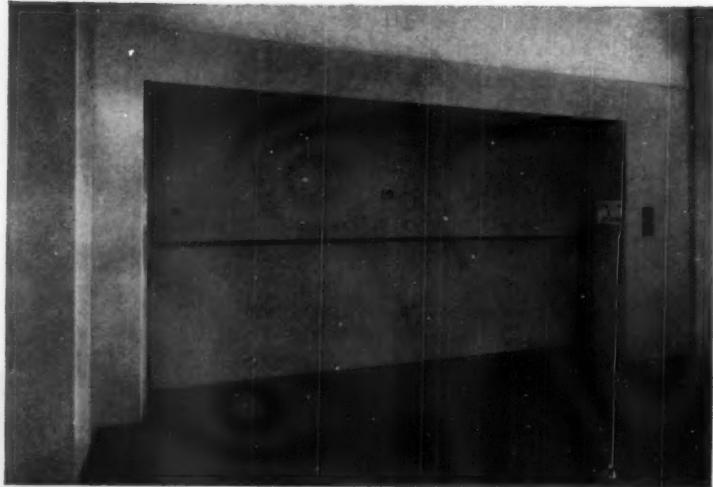


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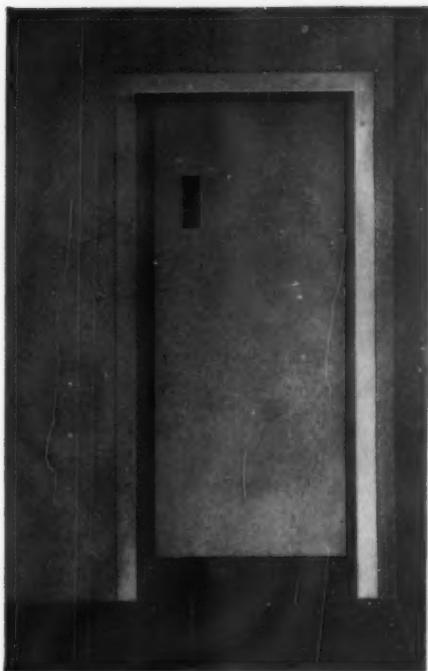


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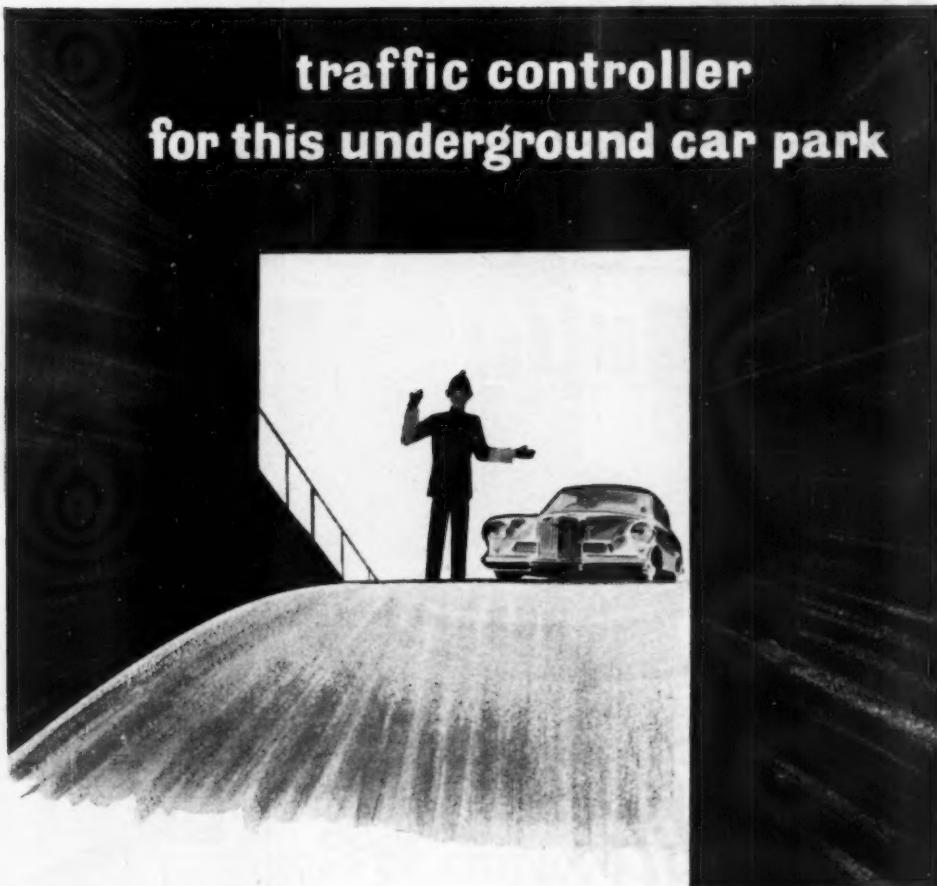
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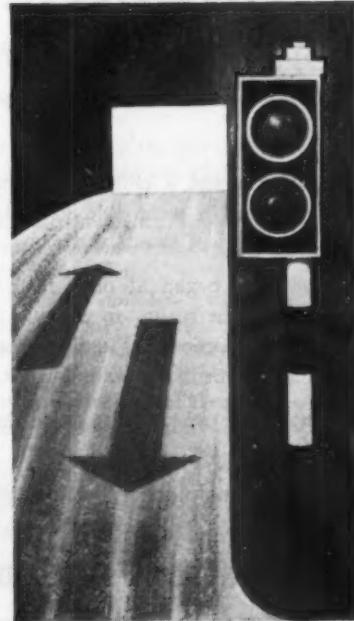
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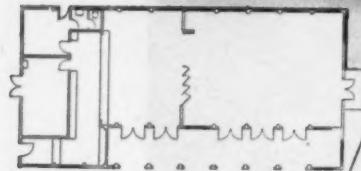


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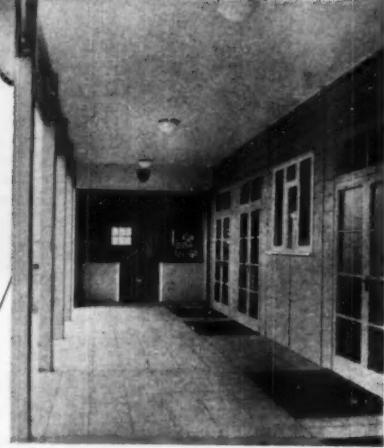
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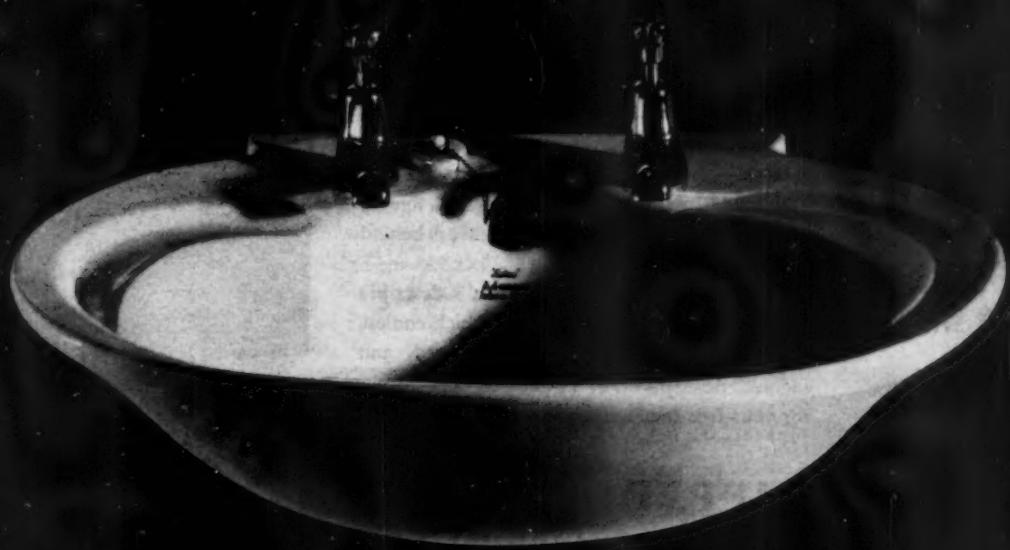
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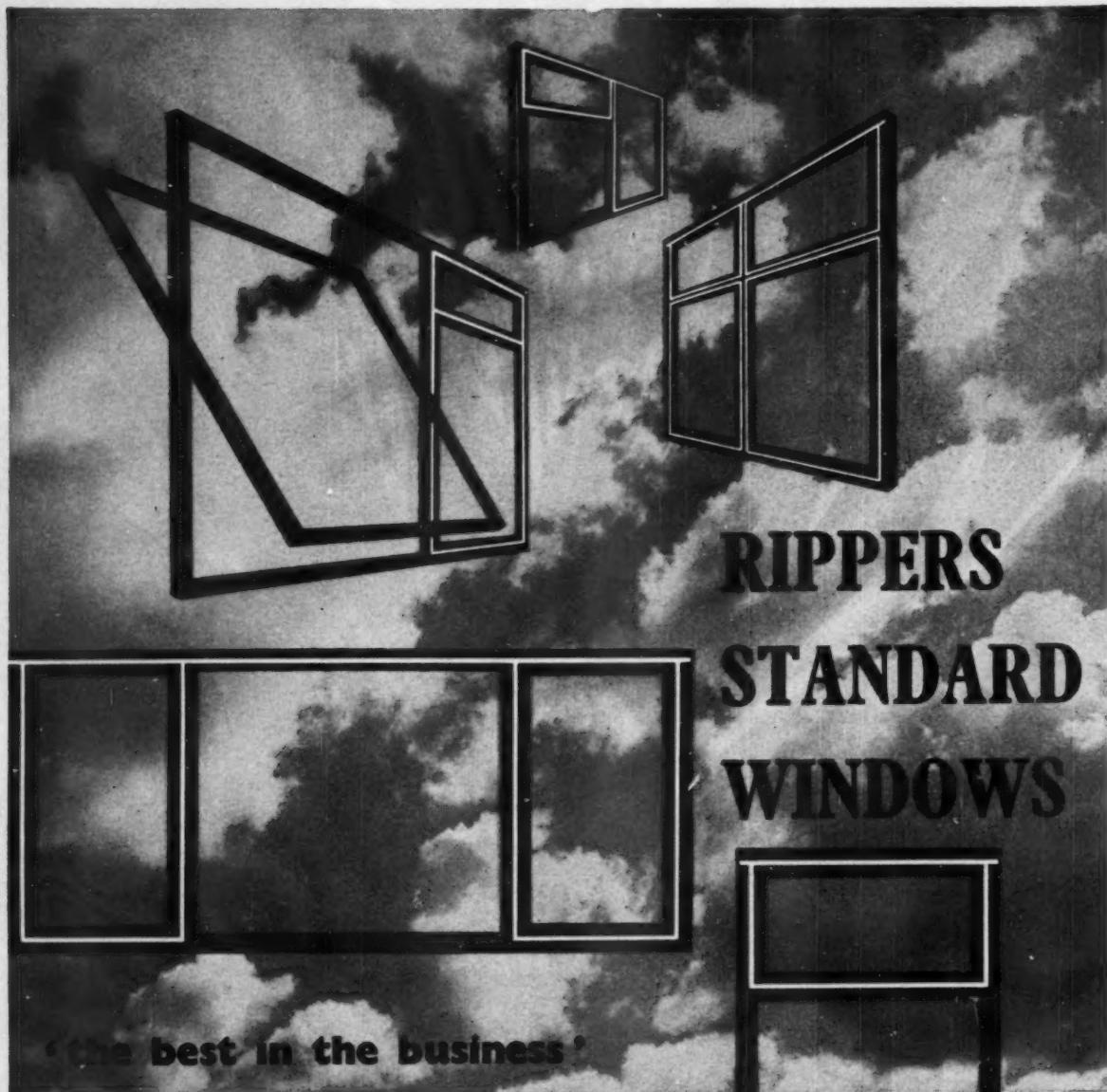
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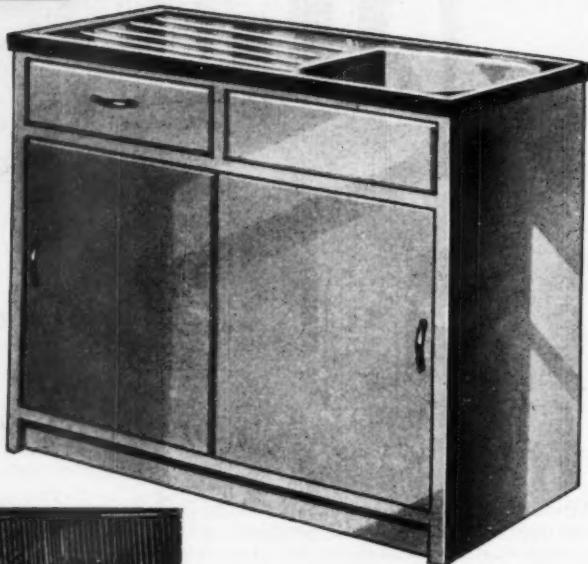
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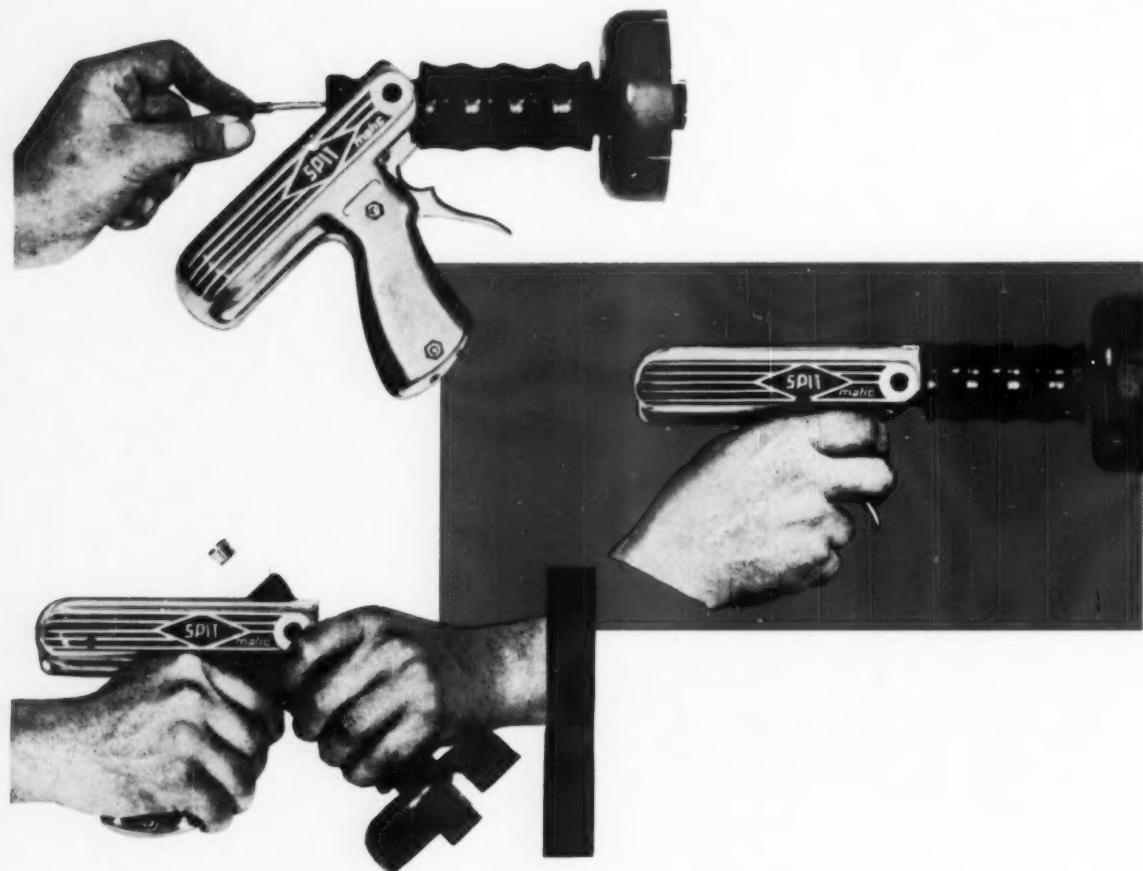
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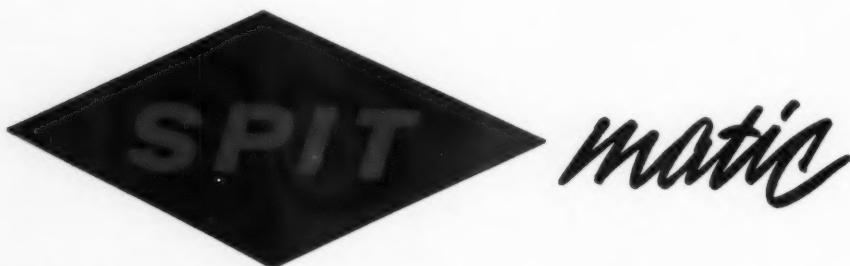
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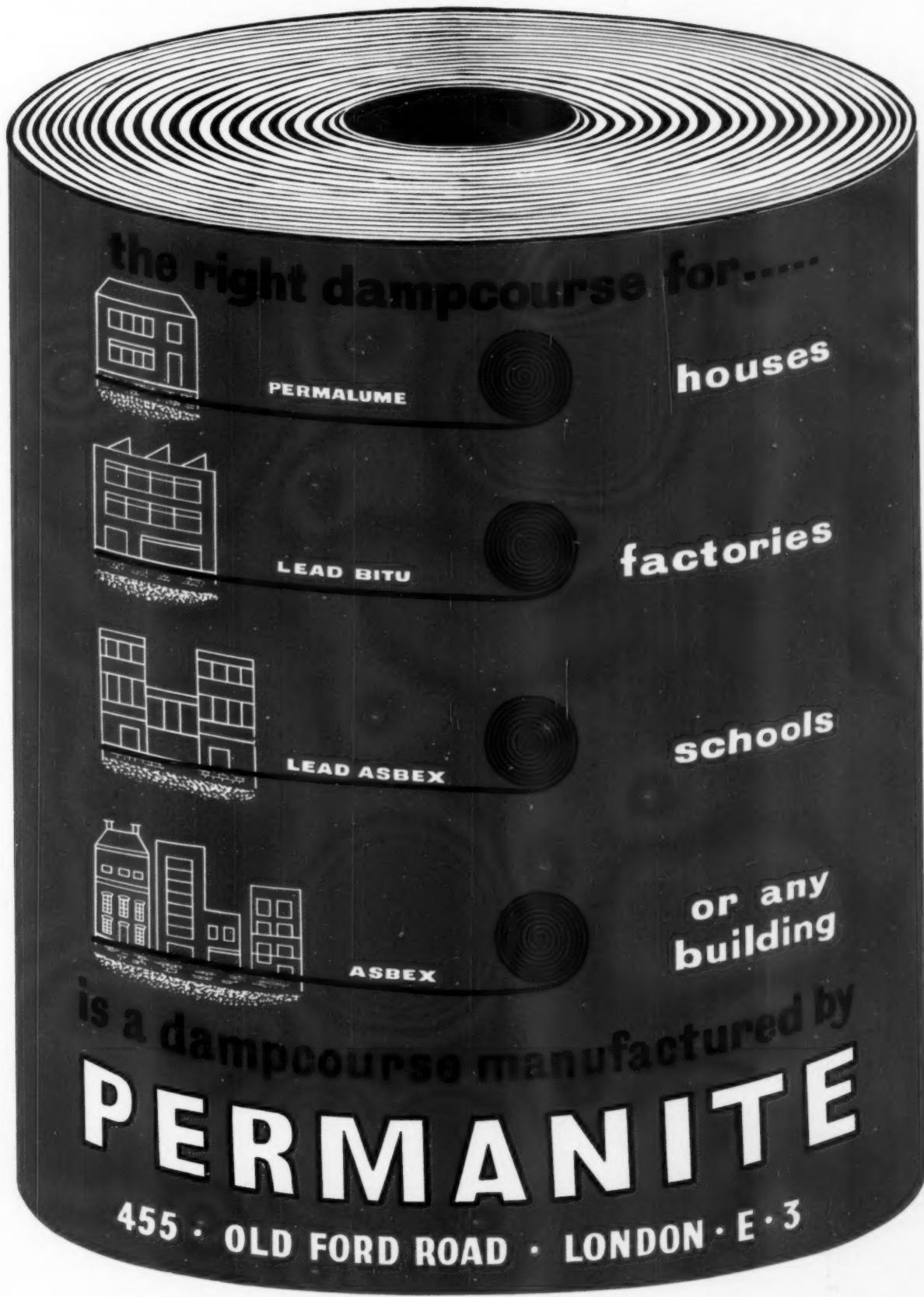
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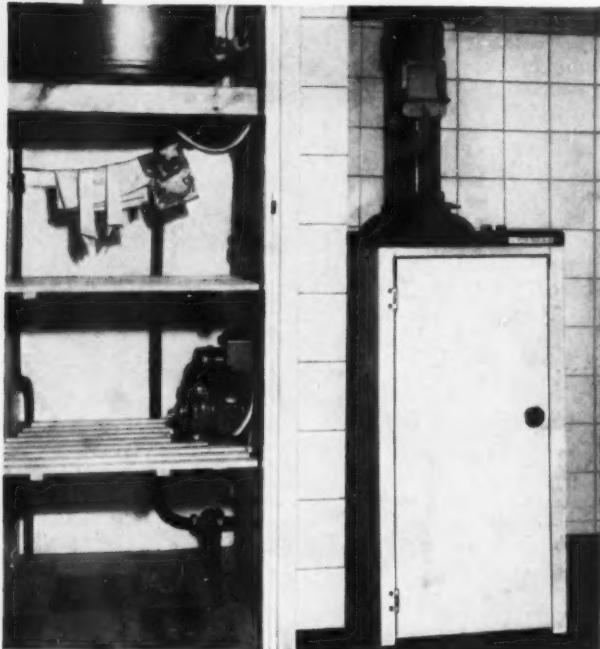
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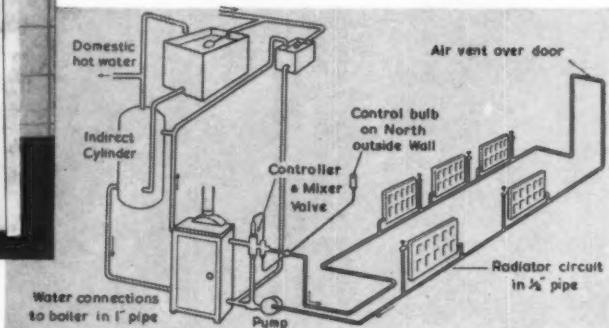
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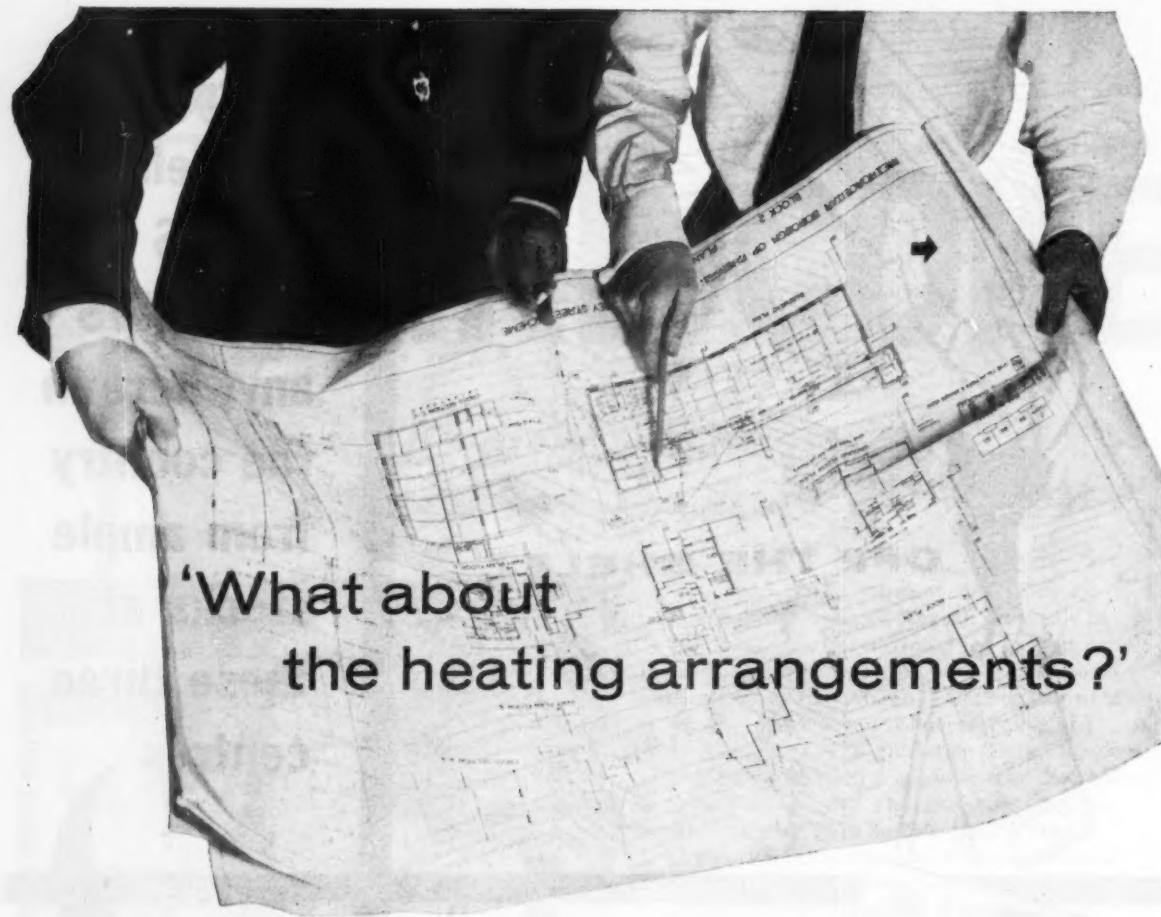
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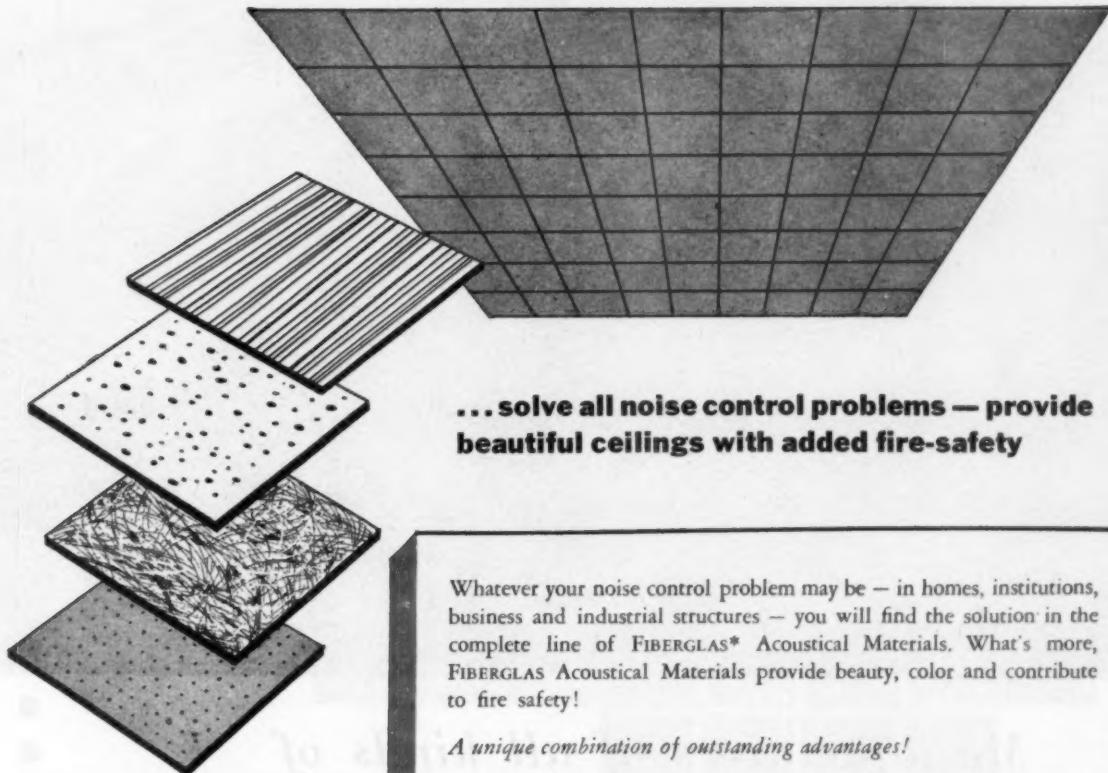


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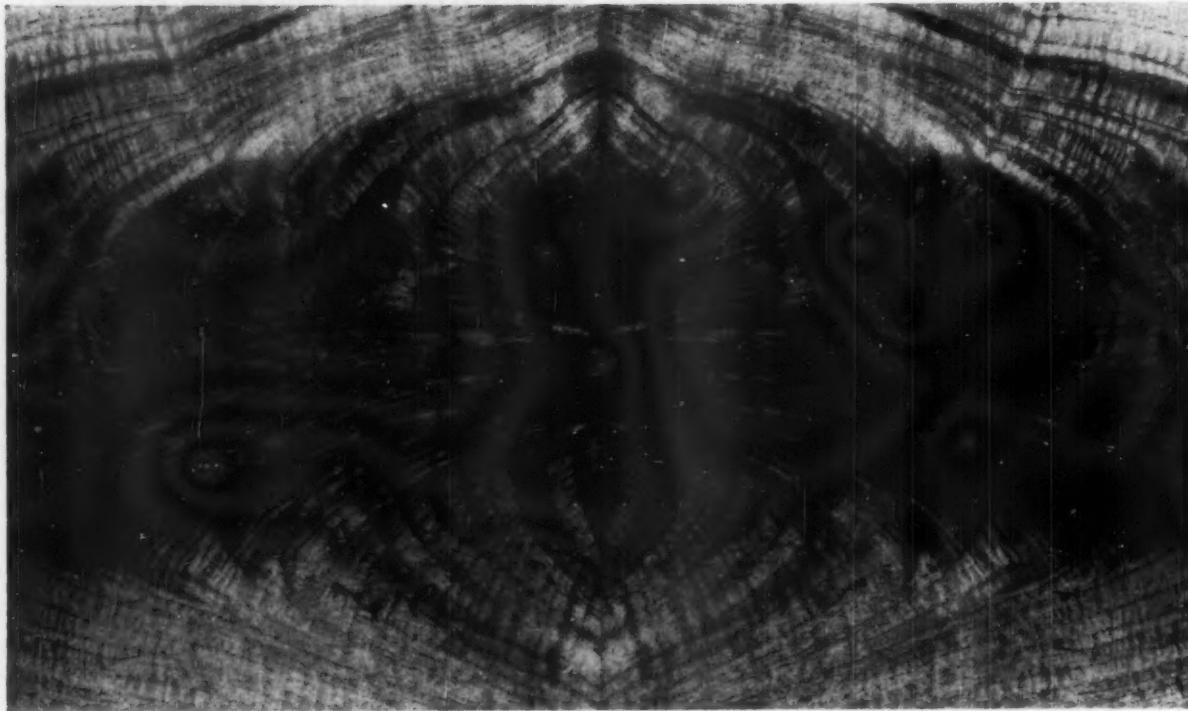
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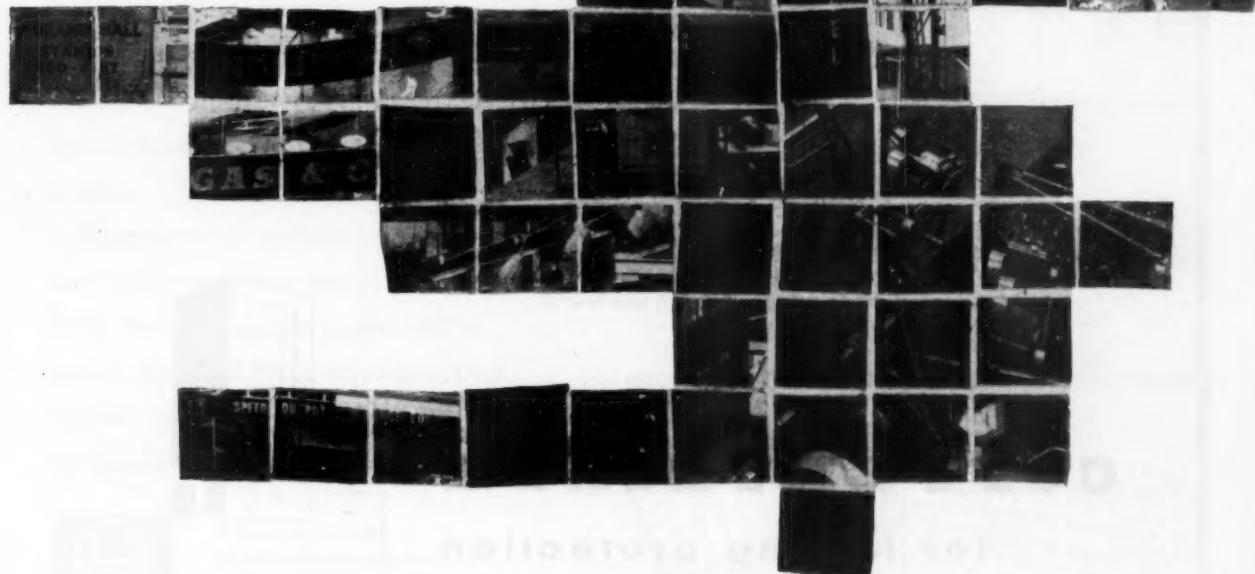
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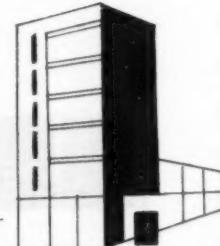
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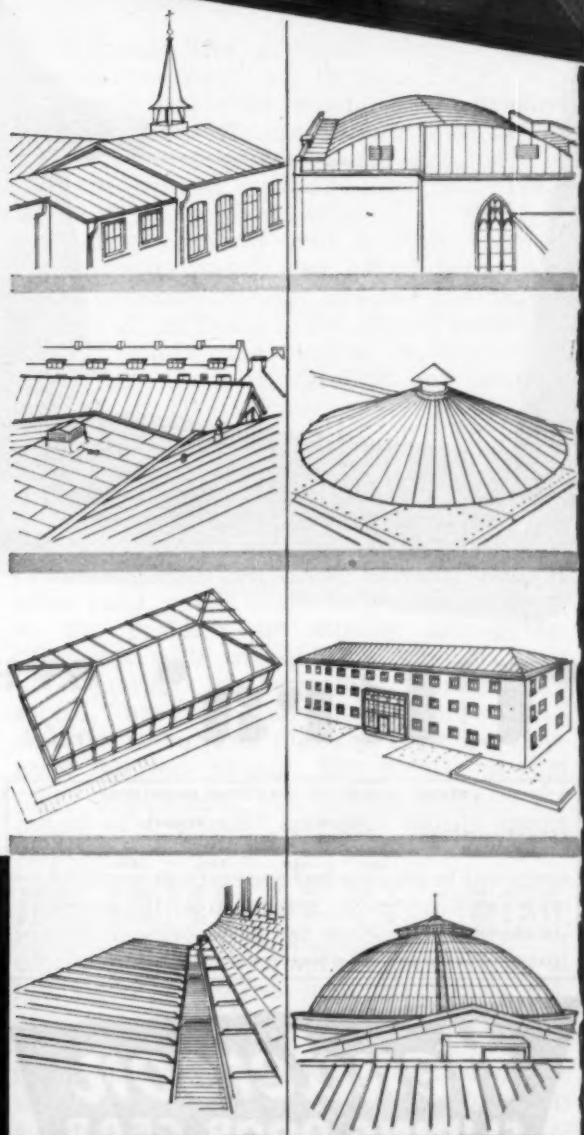
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NEGATIVE RESPONSE

THE report of Sir Arton Wilson, summarized in another column*, serves to emphasize, once more, the urgent and growing need for major changes in planning policy. Sir Arton's report shows, among other things, the serious failure of planning authorities, both local and ministerial, to make proper provision for caravan sites. Indeed, until very recently, the Ministry of Housing was apt smugly to remark, in decision letters, that caravans were a sub-standard form of living accommodation and to be deplored accordingly. This attitude, happily it seems now ended, avoided the whole problem now so clearly set out in the report.

This tendency to take a negative and restrictive attitude on the one hand while totally failing to take, or effectively to encourage, any positive measures on the other is, at present, the outstanding feature of Ministry and local authority policies alike. The same tendency can be seen at work in at least two other spheres.

Great support is being given, and no doubt rightly, to the Green Belt doctrine. Local planning authorities are refusing as a result to allow building over very large areas of land, especially in Southern England where the pressure on land is greatest. Very large numbers of planning applications are in consequence rejected.

Yet no one with any knowledge of affairs suggests that the huge and continuing demand for land is illusory or unreal. Indeed, it has been expressly recognized by the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, Dame Evelyn Sharp, in a recent speech to the Town and Country Planning Association. It has also been stressed by Mr. J. R. James, Deputy-Director

of Technical Services to the Ministry in an address some weeks ago to the C.P.R.E.

Nevertheless, while recognizing the demand for land, and refusing to satisfy it in the Green Belts, no provision has been made to meet the demand, especially for housing land, in other parts of the country. "With an expanding economy and a high level of employment, people can afford better and more spacious housing, and will continue to demand it", as Dame Evelyn herself remarked. The growth in the number of households emphasizes the need for land for housing. Further, as Dame Evelyn pointed out, "the pressure has been increasing from other causes also".

So far no effective steps have been taken to meet this demand either inside or outside towns; as witness: the alarming rise in the cost of building land, due to scarcity value. On the other hand, public efforts to provide solutions to the problem are equally uninspiring. "Progress with overspill by way of town development," the Permanent Secretary observed, "has been disappointingly slow. . . ." And this seven years since the Town Development Act was passed. She points out that many great towns "are backing down on the policy of overspill" and that hardly seems surprising.

All these matters are but aspects of the same problem. It is, of course, a very difficult one indeed to solve. All the restrictive aspects of official policy to deal with it are working at full vigour. Positive steps are grossly disappointing. It is becoming daily more urgent that something effective should be done. It is not sufficient to continue to remark upon the difficulties. Both inside and outside towns action is needed.

EVENTS AND COMMENTS

STORM IN A "CUPPA"

Mr. Basil Spence was, I thought, rather subdued when he gave the inaugural address to his second year of office at the R.I.B.A. He spoke earnestly and quietly, but without his usual fire. His paper, reproduced elsewhere in this issue, called for unity, and in particular for unity with the Institution of Civil Engineers on the question of motorways in cities. Mr. Spence spoke of the dangers to townspeople of the high-level motor road and of the responsibilities of all those professional organizations concerned in any way with the use of land. He suggested the formation of a top-level committee of their presidents and secretaries, meeting, perhaps, quarterly. This is a good idea and should be adopted.

The president then went out of his way to bring in the R.I.B.A. Journal and to rebuke the editor publicly for using the word "cuppa" in a caption to a photograph in the August issue. This was, I thought, rather a petty thing to do. Surely, if the point had to be taken up at all, it should have been an internal affair? After all, the president's address was about unity. It made me feel that perhaps the rather puerile "Anti-Ugly" demonstration in Portland Place before the meeting may have had some very slight justifications.

The demonstrators, as usual, drew the TV cameras. They distributed a broadsheet bearing dozens of questions under the heading, "The R.I.B.A., Guilty or Not Guilty?" Many of the questions were stupid and showed complete ignorance of the subject. It is odd that the "Anti-Uglies" who approve of Basil Spence's architecture should choose the day of his inaugural address to attack the institute of which he is the distinguished president.

The "Anti-Ugly" movement will strangle itself if it carries on in this ill-informed way. By all means let its members demonstrate against outrage and bad building—such live criticism is only a matter of opinion anyway and while doing no harm may do some good. On matters of fact the movement should be more careful.

WOODWORM, DRY ROT, RATS AND MICE

Do you suffer from any or all of these complaints? If you are not sure a visit to the newly opened Woodworm and Dry Rot Centre and Pest Advisory Centre in Dover Street will keep you awake at nights wondering, for the exhibits are terrifying. The centre is taken over by Rentokil Ltd. and the British Ratin Service, although I could find no reference to these firms in the Press statement.

BUILDING MATTERS

The B.B.C.'s Network Three programme for the building industry is to continue for at least another twelve weeks after the present series ends. This is good news. A programme of this kind needs time to settle down and to collect its audience. There was, at first, some sharpish criticism of the form and content of the programme, but this has given way to at least some expressions of satisfaction. I still find the programme

interesting, but many of the voices are dull. It seems that experts are very seldom good speakers and this makes some of them almost impossible to listen to. I wonder whether a set panel of good speakers would not be better. The experts could still be consulted.

The recent discussion on the "All-in" system between Grenfell Baines and H. F. R. Catherwood was between experts who were also good speakers, but the item was not entirely successful. Both seemed to me to be struggling in the folds of a thick curtain. Catherwood and the system came off better than architect Grenfell Baines, however, who was on the defensive from the start. Nevertheless, even if it could have been better done I have heard more people talking about it than about any other item in the series so far. The fact that to get the best of Baines you need to see him talking seems to underline the contention that "Building Matters" will only attain its true importance as a television programme.

BETTER LIVING FOR SOLDIERS

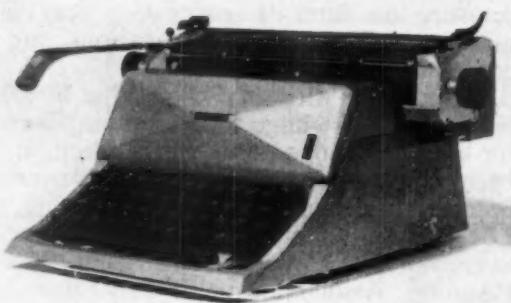
The Director-General of Works, at the War Office, better known as Mr. Donald Gibson, is carrying out experiments with barrack-room accommodation. Two four-man rooms and a room for an N.C.O. have been fitted up in existing accommodation at Wellington Barracks. The object of the exercise, as they say in military circles, is, obviously, to make the soldiers more comfortable. My pictures show the general idea. Alternative methods of dealing with beds are being tried out. In one room they fold into the wall, in the other, divan beds become settees by day.

Soldiers may now "perform their ablutions" in their rooms. Adequate storage space is provided for kit, there is a table for writing, proper lighting for reading and points for radio and shaver. The whole thing is admirable, but surely it will cost the earth? However, it is good to see that the Army is thinking in this way, having evidently abandoned the theory that you must be uncomfortable—though making the best of it, of course—to be a good soldier.

WHITHER INDUSTRIAL DESIGN?

For several years we have looked towards Olivetti for the latest thing in typewriters. Skilful advertising has backed the evidence of our eyes that this streamlining, now widely copied by other manufacturers, this slimness of line and those smooth, subtly curved surfaces were all essential to the modern typewriter. Apparently

The new Olivetti model 82



we were wrong. The latest Olivetti machine, the "Diaspron", is all angles. Heavy and square, it looks like a piece of German military equipment. We are told that this is the new fashion. So all this talk of fitness for purpose, and so on, in industrial design, is really ad-man's bunk, and the Design Centre a fashion house! Well, it makes a nice change, as they say.

WAITING FOR THE DOCTOR

It is surprising that no play has yet been set in a doctor's waiting-room. Dim light, packed bodies balancing on hard chairs or coffee stools, hoarse whispers, the one in the corner who really is ill, sniffs, throat-clearings, sighs and tooth-sucking, the awful silences broken by children's peculiarly personal criticisms of other patients, and the earnest conversations, oblivious of the closely listening company. All this ruled by the invisible executioner, with his inexorable cry of "Next". No set would be required, for the room is familiar to everyone, but one of its essentials is that it should be too small. I sometimes wonder whether doctors keep their waiting-rooms as unattractive as possible to keep patients away—I mean National Health service doctors, for, in Harley Street, things are intended to be very different, although the results are much the same. There you find a highly refined silence, huge, hideous armchairs, dim pictures and bogus bog-oak dining tables groaning under a load of out-of-date magazines of the dreariest kind. In my youth, I thought these vast, prim rooms were the doctor's dining rooms, perhaps originally they were and the style of furnishing has lingered on. The C.o.I.D., in a small exhibition at the Design Centre, has shown that such things need not be. A doctor's waiting-room can, and should be, bright, cheerful and serviceable. Diana Rowntree has designed a pleasant and convenient waiting-room which forms part of a consulting-room suite for a two-doctor partnership.

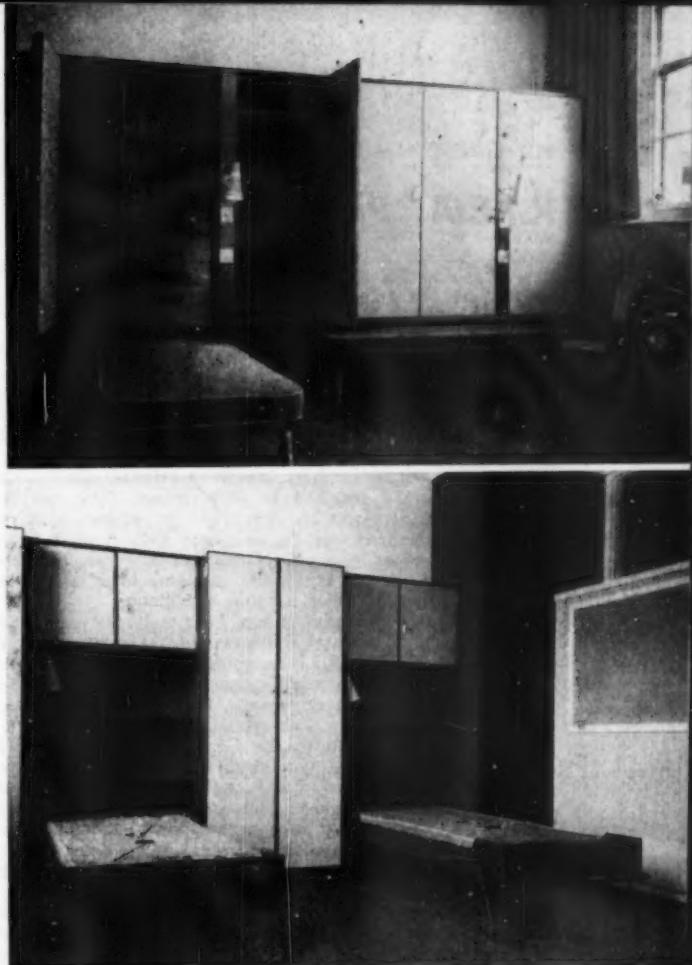
Easily cleaned material and gay colours have been used. Mrs. Rowntree has provided various points of interest in the way of stuffed fish, boxes of butterflies and pictures to revive the patient's drooping spirits. In place of the usual magazine table she has a central "tree" of small shelves, which is more decorative and takes up less space. The receptionist's office is planned as part of the waiting-room and this would, no doubt, help to give the patients the feeling that they had not been forgotten. Clive Latimer planned the suite and carried out the furnishing of the consulting and examination rooms. The general effect is neat, comfortable and efficient-looking. Doctors, I think, owe us something better than brown paint and worn linoleum, and I hope that those who are contemplating an improvement in their consulting-rooms will visit this exhibition.

1960 FURNITURE EXHIBITION

I hear that the 1960 Furniture Exhibition, which opens to the public on January 27 for ten days, will be the biggest public display of furniture yet held in this country, and, for the first time, part of the first floor will be used as well as the ground floor at Earls Court. The theme of the 1960 exhibition is to be, "Furnishing to a Budget", and different designers will show how a series of rooms may be furnished on varying amounts of money. This seems to me a good idea, and one which should be of real interest to the public.

Misha Black will be responsible again for the general lay-out of the public exhibition. There will also be the usual section for trade buyers only.

ABNER



Two rooms, for four men each, at Wellington Barracks, fitted with new furniture in an experiment by architects A. M. Gear and Associates at the instigation of the Director-General of Works, War Office. Top, locker units with a combination of side-hung and folding-sliding doors; below, another room with tip-up beds, lowered to reveal shelving, adjustable reading lamp, and electric point for dry shave or radio

Letter to the Editor

Monico Site Redevelopment

Sir,—It must be the opinion of all who value the cultural heritage of this country that, from available evidence, the proposed development of Piccadilly Circus represents the most humiliating depth to which our urban architecture has sunk. (See page 391 last week's issue.)

That such a building, embodying taste and judgment equal to that of average suburban real estate, should even be contemplated in this unique central area of the capital city is shameful evidence of the cheapening values of our culture.

The developers are destroying more than the friendly and uncontrived gaiety of "the Circus". They are thrusting in our faces the fact that there is no sanctuary from the dictates of a degenerate commercialism allied with an architecture devoid of aesthetic and social conscience.

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ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS

R.I.B.A. President's Address

Basil Spence's speech at the Inaugural Meeting of the new session

MINISTERS, Ladies and Gentlemen. As custom has it, the president, at this time of year, rears his head and utters. As you know, this is his moment, however reluctant he may be. He can say what he likes. A president's autumn ramble, as it were, which is certainly appropriate in my case as I am now approaching my last half year of office.

Of course, these rambles can be a relaxed affair with sage observations couched in witty terms; they can be a lecture on architecture illustrated by slides—a most hazardous enterprise—or, in character with rambles, one can throw pebbles in pools. I did this last year, but this time I would like to speak my thoughts after almost a year and a half of office as your president.

I need hardly say that it has been a busy time, even apart from the normal business of keeping a large organization like the R.I.B.A. going. We have intensified the struggle for a correct recognition of the architect's status—a status, I am convinced, that is far below that enjoyed by architects in Switzerland and Scandinavia.

We have had a visit to the Continent of Africa, and as I have already told you about this, I will not cover the same ground again. I will, however, remind you of my strongest impression. The architects in Africa are like you and me, many have been trained here or under a system very close to ours, and what I can never forget is their unsatiable thirst for a closer relationship with the mother institute.

In the 18 months' work, perhaps the one single question that stands out clearly in my mind is our struggle to get the architect's point of view recognized in connection with the new motor roads and especially when they make their impact in the towns.

I am glad to say that in this connection, the problem of the motor road in cities is the subject of our next joint meeting with our friends the Civils, when Frederick Gibberd will deliver a paper on the architects' point of view and Rowland Nicholas on the engineers'. The meeting will take place here on Tuesday, March 15.

I am, of course, delighted that this has been arranged as a serious misunderstanding existed between the Civils and ourselves.

Impact of Motor Roads on Cities

As you know we are concerned about the impact of these motor roads on our cities, as, without sufficient forethought from all points of view, engineering, as well as architectural, the results may well be disastrous. This is clearly obvious from examples already in existence in other parts of the world. We think we should be represented on the regional committees recently set up to consider the problem. We wish to express an opinion—that is all. There is no doubt that if some machinery existed so that a question like this could be thrashed out beforehand with our sister institutions, it would be a great benefit. It is obviously bad for institutions like ours to have an argument almost in public. But the motor road question does not only concern the engineer and architect. I firmly believe that the town planners are seriously implicated, to say nothing of the surveyors and landscape architects.

This address coincides with the opening of the first of the great motorways. This is the beginning of an era which recognizes the motor-car as an important element of modern life. An artery goes from London to Birmingham and little microbes will course along this vein with practically no hindrance except when the bug reaches Birmingham or London. The engineer is ready to tackle this problem and do it for a price. It is exactly this price that concerns me.

But what of the motorway? As an adventure, it thrills me, and here I can speak personally as these ribbons of black silk thrown across the country are a great achievement both from the design and constructional point of view. I know I can now get to Coventry without the awful frustrations of the A5 with hazardous passing, only to be obstructed by some heavily laden lorry trying doggedly to pass another—both going at snail's pace. This will all be gone.

An architect cannot contribute much when a route like this is planned. I think the landscape architect and the surveyor are the people who can help most. But architects can be concerned and interested with the question of bridges. I had hoped to welcome to this gathering Sir Alan Quartermaine, an eminent engineer and a past-president of the Institute of Civil Engineers, but he was prevented from coming as the Civils have a similar function today. I got to know him well when I was a member of a small committee of the Royal Fine Art Commission which dealt with new bridges. Sir Alan was chairman and I can testify to his sincere thought, hard work and concern with the design of so many of the new bridges.

We are all in this together. On a normal building contract an architect cannot do a good job without the collaboration and help of an engineer. When it comes to bridges, the architect, who is in a secondary role, can also help, but not just to apply a skin of architecture, like butter to bread. In the Royal Fine Art Commission, we try to show that the collaboration should be sought at the earliest stage, exactly as architects now insist that on a building project collaboration should exist between him and the engineer at the earliest moment. For myself, I always do this, and it is good business.

Sir Owen's Bridges

Of course, there are exceptions. I contend that Sir Owen Williams' bridges on the new roads are exceptions. I have just been in Rome and, aesthetically, these bridges, with their breadth and strength, remind me of some of the great Roman works. In any case, who would dare to interfere with Sir Owen Williams? His bridges are a positive statement aesthetically and that is good enough for me.

But I am concerned with the many new bridges going to be put up all over the country, where one cannot expect, and will not get, a positive statement without help. This is so, as I have seen many hundreds of bridge designs submitted to the Royal Fine Art Commission which have been improved immeasurably when the right architect consultant has come to the help of the engineer. I must mention here one architect who has been most successful in this respect—Mr. Arthur Bailey, who has advised Scott and Wilson, Kirkpatrick, and their partnership has yielded some excellent solutions.

This is only one instance when an engineer can call on an architect to help him. The problem that looms large is where the motor road hits the city and infuses into it at a point an unusually large volume of traffic. There is, of course, the straight engineering solution. We have seen some of the results in other parts of the world. I suggest it would spell disaster here. This is, I am certain, a planning problem which has so many facets that it would take too long to enumerate them. But as architects we are most concerned on the aesthetic and architectural side. I hate the destruction of beautiful buildings, of precincts of lovely architecture; I deplore the creation of hopeless building sites by the superimposition of an unsympathetic road plan. I dislike the imposition of an elevated roadway if (as in some cases in America) it cuts

a community in half and the houses adjoining have an arch for a vista from the living rooms and all those who pass on the carriageway can see into the bedrooms. I believe that the elevated carriageway will have to be accepted and it constitutes a challenge. Furthermore, I believe that the new motorways coming into cities can be the reason for much urban renewal and can create great opportunities to make our cities safer, better places to live in and much more beautiful. This, I hope, is the field of our future collaboration.

It is a deplorable fact that no official machinery exists so that a question like this can be thrashed out on a professional level. It is bad for the technical professions to bicker in public. We are probably entering one of the most exciting periods as far as construction is concerned, and great opportunities will arise which cannot be honestly turned to advantage by one profession working in a vacuum, perhaps calling on another when it finds itself in a jam. There should be some means whereby we all can meet and thrash out the best way to do the best job. To my mind it requires a super council of all the presidents and secretaries of the institutions who have common interests, to meet together periodically to search for common ground for agreement.

A Higher Council

I would like to suggest that the question can be explored of the formation of a higher council composed of the presidents and secretaries of the Civil Engineers, the Structuralists, the Town Planning Institute, the Institute of Chartered Surveyors and the Institute of Landscape Architects along with ourselves. This council could meet perhaps quarterly, or whenever necessary, and take it in turns for chairmanship. The object—to make Britain a better place to live in and to control the motor-car and not let it control us.

I can see much useful work for a higher council of this character. The technical professions should then move in the same direction, eliminating much of the friction which exists today. This council could hold itself in readiness to help the Ministries with their many problems, should it be asked to do so.

The theme of this address is, of course, unity. I think that is patently obvious, and I hope our guests will forgive me when I turn to a more domestic matter.

We have almost 19,000 architects scattered over the globe—architects who are members of this institute. They all pay their subscriptions—eventually! Many of the issues discussed in our council are domestic ones, almost exclusive to these islands we live in. One cannot help

asking, "What do the members overseas get for their money?"

I was asked this several times when I visited Africa. It is true to say that the letters A.R.I.B.A. and F.R.I.B.A. at the moment carry sufficient weight to warrant a subscription and, of course, this carries with it the R.I.B.A. Journal which is sent to every member of the institute each month. I have heard many criticisms of our journal during my period as president. But I must say, criticism is completely lacking overseas, rather the other way, as our members in Africa were most generous in their praise of the journal. The points made were, first, that it was truly a periodical issued by a learned institution—we must preserve this. Recently, I received a letter from a senior member of the institute complaining that in a recent number the word "cuppa" was used in a caption under a photograph of the last secretary, Bill Spragg, having tea with two members at the garden party during the Cardiff Conference. I must say I agree with him—what is wrong with "A cup of tea"?

Secondly, they liked the format and the way the monthly business was reported.

Thirdly, it always carried something of interest apart from the normal business report and the impression I got was that it was read from cover to cover.

But to my mind, this is not enough. Many things can be done to bring our members closer together. For instance, I would like film strips of our exhibitions, with a description sent to all our allied societies overseas and the remote areas in this country. I know these would be well received and used. But the main point I want to make is that we should discuss with our members overseas the real problems of the institute as they affect all our members.

We have set up a Commonwealth Committee for this purpose, but this is only the beginning. I am certain that we should have a yearly conference, when delegates from the African Continent, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, India, Singapore, Hongkong, and all allied societies, together with representatives from the R.I.B.A. Council, should meet at some delightful place and for a week discuss problems and enjoy themselves.

We should, of course, have our first conference here in London, but after that I can imagine a most delightful succession of meeting places—Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice, Seville, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Athens, and, imagine it, a conference on one of those delightful Greek islands like Mikenos where, in the sunshine amongst the flowers and food and wine and gentle hospitality of the Greeks, our problems can be discussed.

The new Ship Hydrodynamic Laboratory, D.S.I.R., Feltham, Middlesex, designed by M.o.W. superintending architect H. A. Snow. General contractors: Sir Robert McAlpine & Sons, Co. Ltd. The building will be reviewed in a future issue



NEWS

150,000 Live in Caravans,
But Four Out of Five Want Houses

A report on the problems of residential caravanning made to the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Mr. Henry Brooke, and published today as a White Paper,* concludes that there are about 60,000 caravan homes in England and Wales occupied by about 150,000 people and that these numbers are not likely to diminish in the near future.

The report is the result of a fact-finding investigation conducted, at the Minister's request, by Sir Arton Wilson, K.B.E., C.B., formerly Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Pensions. It does not deal with holiday caravanning or with caravans used by gypsies or vagrants.

Sir Arton, who for certain aspects of the investigation had the help of a special inquiry carried out by the Social Survey Division of the Central Office of Information, concludes that in the main, caravan homes are situated in rural or semi-rural locations on the fringes of expanding industrial areas and in favoured retirement districts. He describes the caravan dwellers as mainly young or youngish married couples, often with small children, including a "sizeable number" of industrial workers who come from other parts of the country to take new jobs. Most of them, about 80 per cent, hope one day to move into houses or flats, and "live in caravans because they could not get other dwellings in the right places or on the right terms, or because caravans meet their need for cheapness, convenience or mobility".

The typical residential caravanner, says the report, owns his caravan—acquiring it by hire purchase. Prices for a fully or partly furnished van range from £360 to £2,000, but the average total price paid on hire purchase, taking new and secondhand vans together, is £500. The average down-payment is £140 and the average weekly instalment is £3 3s. The weekly rents charged by site operators for pitches average 15s 6d over the country as a whole and 23s near London.

The report draws attention to deficiencies in many of the caravans, and caravan sites, as places for people to live. It also sets out a number of shortcomings and difficulties in the legal and practical powers of local authorities to control the starting up of sites, the conditions on the sites and the condition of caravans themselves.

Of the 60,000 residential caravans, says the report, about 38,000 are on sites for which planning permission, usually with conditions, has been given; about 12,000 have "existing use" rights; and about 10,000 are on sites "which are apparently located or operated in contravention of the Town and Country Planning Act".

Special stress is laid on the problem caused by the fact that most of the demand for caravan living arises on the outskirts of industrial centres, where green belt policy limits the amount of land available for caravan sites or for permanent housing.

Setting out the views of the interests mainly concerned, the report says that the caravanning interests press for recognition of caravanning as an acceptable way of life, and argue that if public authorities were less restrictive towards it, it would be possible to raise standards of caravans and sites. They accept a need to strengthen local authority powers to prevent abuse, but want these stronger powers to be used positively.

The local authorities mostly regard caravans as a sub-standard form of living accommodation, and one which should not be encouraged. But many of them, the report suggests, are coming to the view that some caravan-living is bound to continue for the time being, and that it would, therefore, be reasonable to accept it as a fact and try to improve it. But they consider that no material improvement can be hoped for unless there is early strengthening of their powers of control.

*Caravans as Homes, Cmnd. 872, H.M.S.O., price 5s net.

Staines Bridge: The Debate Goes On

Mr. J. E. Dayton, joint managing director of the Alderton Construction Company Ltd., speaking at a press conference about the statements made in the House of Commons last Wednesday by Mr. Ernest Marples, Minister of Transport, said, in his considered view, the Minister had been seriously misled.

The Minister had said that the alternative outline scheme for the (new Staines) bridge, submitted by the Alderton Construction Co. Ltd., had been carefully considered by both the consulting engineer, who was independent, and the department's own bridge experts. In both their views the outline scheme fell far short of being a sound alternative.

To this statement, Mr. Dayton said: "We make reply that we cannot believe that our alternative scheme was 'carefully considered' because at no time were we called in to explain or discuss our scheme. Our information is that our alternative proposal was rejected out of hand."

Mr. Dayton said his company's scheme has been checked in detail by the leading experts at the University of Copenhagen, and, indeed, praised by them in the following fashion: "It is our general impression that the alternative project is up to date and the techniques available today have been utilized with skill and imagination. We find this bridge a sound piece of work and prepossessing in both the static mode of operation and structural design."

The technical experts at the University of Copenhagen had seriously criticized the official design. The Professor of Civil Engineering (Prof. P. B. Morice) at Southampton University had stated in *The Times* that he was in full agreement with his company's ideas.

An important point Mr. Dayton said they would like to clarify was that the Minister repeatedly stated:

"There were special reasons for retaining the original elevation. Once we have decided on amenity grounds that a certain type of bridge is necessary, the scope for design is eliminated by that decision. That was the limiting factor." (Col. 1013.)

"The Lutyens' bridge accords with modern design. It may be that the façade is different, but that was decided on amenity grounds. . . . Once a decision has been made on amenity grounds, rightly or wrongly, the rest flowed naturally from that decision." (Col. 1014.)

"The Royal Fine Art Commission and other people wanted a certain type of appearance because of the historical associations there. They may have been right or they may have been wrong, but they wanted it. This structure is modern but the actual façade accords with the surroundings of the district."

The point that was being glossed over in these Parliamentary replies, Mr. Dayton said, was that in their alternative they were most careful to retain the external Lutyens' façade *unchanged*. They merely submitted an alternative inner core to the bridge, thus saving nearly £200,000 and six months in completion time.

They had also stated that they could save a further £40,000 by substituting a modern façade, e.g., similar in appearance to Waterloo Bridge instead of the Gothic brick and stonework in the Lutyens' design.

Mr. Dayton said they welcomed the Minister's statement that "he was trying to find a panel of young consultants who had both designed and constructed bridges." As they were one of the few firms in Great Britain combining design and construction, they hoped to be given the opportunity to be of service to the Ministry.

Mr. Dayton recalled the Minister's understanding of the problem, quoting what the latter said at the Association of Consulting Engineers' dinner in April 1953:

"I suggest the time has come when design be brought into the field of competitive tendering. Up to now design and construction have been divorced, design being mainly in the hands of consultants with no natural stimulus to economy."

"What I suggest is the bold and far-reaching experiment of bringing design and construction under the same roof and under the same control—as is done so effectively in motor-cars and aircraft here and civil engineering in

America. This results in tendering for the whole problem, both design and construction."

New Hospitals: Minister Gives News

In a Parliamentary answer, the Minister of Health, Mr. Derek Walker-Smith, Q.C., announced that in England and Wales six new hospitals have been partially completed and are in use. Work on nine others is in progress and four are planned to start during the next financial year. In addition, one dental hospital has been completed, and two are planned to start next year. Brief details of new hospitals are:

New hospitals partially completed and in use.

Balderton Hall, near Newark, for the mentally deficient: first phase (over £1 million) completed; second being planned. Good Hope, Sutton Coldfield, General hospital: supporting facilities now being added to six ward units (£100,000) completed. Greaves Hall, Southport, for the mentally deficient: first phase 220 beds (£900,000) completed; second phase (about 490 beds) about to start; further phase planned. Princess Margaret, Swindon, General hospital: first phase completed (outpatients and casualty: £700,000), 300-bed ward block being planned. Oakwood Park, near Conway, for the mentally deficient: first phase (100 beds) completed; further work being considered. West Wales, Glangwili, General hospital: first phase, ward block and nurses' home (£500,000) complete; second phase, ward block, laboratories and outpatients (£600,000) proceeding.

New hospitals, work in progress.

Cambridge teaching hospital: outpatients and 94 beds (nearly £1 million). Crawley General hospital: outpatients, casualty and maternity departments (£300,000). Harlow General hospital: first phase, outpatients and casualty departments (£450,000). Hensingham, W. Cumberland, General hospital: first phase (£750,000); second phase being planned. Huddersfield General hospital: sitework in hand. Sheffield Teaching hospital: first phase including outpatients (£500,000). Welwyn-Hatfield General hospital: 330 beds (over £2 million). Psychiatric unit being planned. Llanfrechfor Grange, Newport, for the mentally deficient: four villas for 200 beds and other work (£450,000). Further phase planned. Singleton Park, Swansea, General hospital: first phase including outpatients and X-ray departments (£400,000). Plans for (£1 million) second phase well advanced.

In addition, work is expected to start in 1960-61 on new hospitals at: Royal Marsden, The Downs, Sutton (£750,000); Slough General hospital (a new 300-bed hospital); St. Thomas's, London (entire rebuilding £2 million); Truro General (first phase, 180 beds).

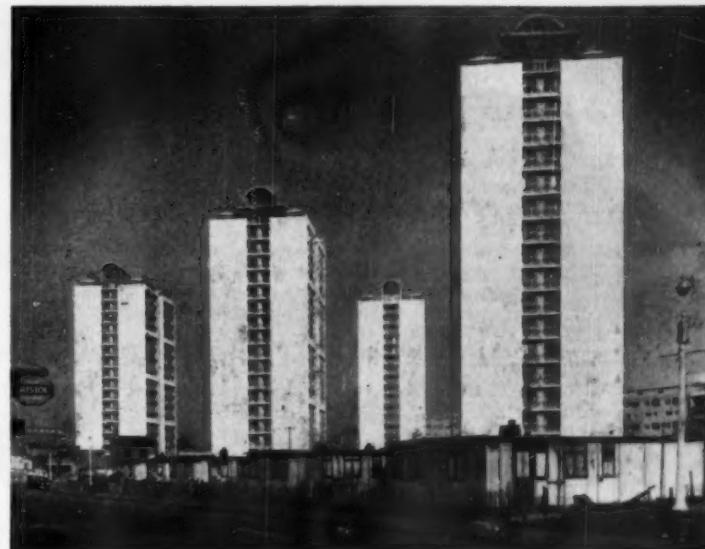
Two new dental hospitals for teaching are to be built also, at Birmingham for an intake of 80 students a year, and at University College Hospital, London (£500,000), for an intake of 50 students a year.

Loughborough College Project

A new £2 million extension programme has started at the Loughborough College of Technology, Leicestershire. Sir David Eccles, Minister of Education, has said that this is "one of the largest and most important projects in the Government's £160 million plan for technical education". When all the new buildings are ready by 1961 the college will be the largest residential technical college (there are eight colleges of advanced technology) in Great Britain.

The new buildings will consist of a "students' village", with its own shops, a six-storey science block, aeronautical and automobile engineering, nuclear engineering laboratories and a miniature factory for the students to learn production techniques.

The architects for the teaching buildings are Richard Sheppard, Robson and Partners, and for the hostel buildings, Harry Fairhurst & Son.



18-storey blocks of flats for the L.C.C. at Brandon Estate, Southwark

R.I.B.A. Council Meeting, 3:11:59

The usual Press conference took place on the day after the council meeting. Gordon Ricketts, the new secretary, took the chair as Mr. Basil Spence was unwell. (He had not been feeling well at the inaugural meeting the night before.) Items of interest from the Press conference are reported:

Design of Garages

Members of the Design and Planning Committee of the R.I.B.A. have met representatives of the Ministry of Housing and Local Government and the Ministry have promised the following action: (1) They will consider amending the General Development Order, 1950, as soon as possible to exclude from exemption from planning permission garages on corner sites. (2) They will suggest to the Civic Trust that it includes garages in a competition that the Trust are organizing. (3) The Ministry will consider advising local authorities to follow the example of Norwich in preparing a standard design of garages, obligatory for corporation tenants, and supplied free to house owners. (4) The R.I.B.A. and the Ministry should jointly suggest to the C.O.I.D., the holding of a competition for permanent and prefabricated garages.

R.I.B.A./Ideal Home Small Houses

Over 3,000 copies of the book of winning designs have been sold. Orders are coming in at a rate of about 40 a day. So far 20 requests for sets of plans and specifications have been received. Twenty houses are being put up by selected builders in different parts of the country.

Income Survey

The sample survey of members' incomes carried out by the Royal Institute is still confidential. The Royal Commission on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration requested that no publication should be made of this information in advance of their own report. The Engineers' Guild have been allowed to publish their part of the survey, which was double the size of the sample the Royal Commission wanted, and the Guild paid half the cost.

Investment Policy

The council have agreed to place 50 per cent of the R.I.B.A. Trust Funds outside trustee stocks (if they are legally entitled to do so—which is being investigated) with the aim of gradually building up a strong financial reserve for the Royal Institute.

R.I.B.A. Scale of Professional Charges

The Practise Committee have been examining the question of architects' conditions of engagement and remuneration and their findings will be published later in the R.I.B.A. journal and released to the Press at the same time. The committee have been reviewing the current booklet with the object of removing ambiguities of clearing up minor points arising out of its present wording, and of investigating the possibility of increasing remuneration at the lower end of the scale.

The Oxford Conference Report

The Oxford Conference Committee's Report is about to be released to the Press, and will be referred to in a future issue.

Classification

The Council have agreed to a proposal by the Ad Hoc Committee of the Science Committee that the R.I.B.A. should prepare a "Building Filing Manual" for the United Kingdom, with recommendations as to responsibility for its production, finance and maintenance.

This manual should include classification tables, a description of the notation, a comprehensive index and guidance for use by the various branches of the building industry. The Council has also agreed to: (a) arrangements for supporting Mr. Bullivant in his capacity as secretary of the sub-committee of I.B.C.C. set up at Rotterdam to co-ordinate the production of Building Filing Manuals in the member countries of the International Council of Building (subject to the approval of the necessary finance by the Finance and House Committee); and, (b) the setting up of a model library and advice centre.

Coming Events

The Faculty of Architects and Surveyors.

November 13, at 11.30 a.m. Annual General Meeting. At 68 Gloucester Place, W.1.

November 13, at 7.30 p.m. Annual Dinner and Ball. At the Mayfair Hotel, W.1.

Joint Consultative Committee of Architects, Quantity Surveyors and Builders.

November 16, at 5.45 p.m. Open meeting to discuss the Code of Procedure for Selective Tendering. At 66 Portland Place, W.1.

Royal Institute of British Architects.

November 16, at 6 p.m. "On the Reviewing of Architectural Books", by M. S. Briggs. At 66 Portland Place, W.1.

The Ecclesiological Society.

November 16, at 6.15 p.m. General Meeting. "Norman Westminster Abbey", by H. V. Molesworth Roberts. At 2 Bloomsbury Square, W.C.1.

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

November 17, at 7.30 p.m. Chartered Quantity Surveyors' Annual Dinner. Principal guest, the Right Hon. Lord John Hope, M.P. At Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W.1.

B.C.C. Network Three. "Building Matters".

November 17, at 7 p.m. "Conciliation Panels", by James Mills; "Building in Cold Weather", by a speaker from the Building Research Station, and "How to go around the Building Exhibition", by William Bryant and Charles Crichton.

The Housing Centre Trust.

November 17, at 6 p.m. "The Radburn Idea in Great Britain", by Paul Ritter, M.C.D., B.A.R.C.H., A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I. At 13 Suffolk Street, Haymarket, S.W.1.

Reinforced Concrete Association.

November 18, at 6 p.m. "The design of Concrete Mixes with High Alumina Cement", by K. Newman, B.Sc.(ENG.), A.M.I.C.E. At 11 Upper Belgrave Street, S.W.1.

Law and Administration

Development Plans

With the approval of the Minister of Housing and Local Government of the development plan for Warrington, the number of approved plans has reached 141. The Warrington plan was submitted to the Minister in March, 1952, and no inquiry was held. The number of plans awaiting approval is now reduced to 19.

Restrictive Trade Practices

The Restrictive Trade Practices Court has recently been making substantial progress in its work despite the lack of any spectacular events in the Court. By August last, only six cases had come to trial, but the effect of these was widespread and caused a profound change in the number of agreements which were abandoned. Of 2,200 agreements on the register on August 7, 600 had been or were being abandoned. The Registrar recently gave as an example the fact that in April and May he had sent warning letters to the parties to 100 agreements indicating that he proposed to start proceedings, and 60 of these were, in due course, abandoned.

The Registrar has said that the number of cases has been kept to so small a figure, partly because so many parties had decided to abandon an agreement rather than defend it often when the case was nearly ready for trial. He added that as many as 200 of the present registered agreements might qualify for removal from the register when carefully examined, as being of no substantial economic significance.

Lay-by or Service Road

The Town and Country Planning Act, 1954, allows compensation to be claimed when planning permission is refused or granted, subject to onerous conditions. There are, however, numerous exceptions. In particular, compensation is not payable where conditions are imposed relating to:

"(i) the manner in which any land is to be laid out for the purposes of the development, including the provision of facilities for the parking, loading, unloading or fuelling of vehicles on the land . . . or

"(ii) the location or design of any means of access to a highway or the materials to be used in the construction thereof."

But Section 20, which makes these provisions, expressly stipulates that the expression "means of access to a highway" does not include a service road. Therefore, a condition which requires a service road to be provided can be the subject of compensation.

Developers asked for permission to build four blocks of flats at Oathall Road, Haywards Heath.

The local authority expressed anxiety whether access to the development from Oathall Road would cause traffic congestion. Accordingly to solve this problem they required the construction of a lay-by. This was to be a concreted area about 50ft long and 12ft wide on the western side of the appeal site, with access to the carriage-way by means of two ways, 12ft wide at each end.

The developers in due course claimed compensation on the grounds that they had been required to provide a service road. The simple question before the Lands Tribunal was: Is a lay-by to be regarded as a service road? The tribunal considered that this lay-by was not in any sense a road but more to be regarded as a drive to a private residence. Moreover, it was held that the exclusion relating to the provision of parking and off-loading facilities mentioned above was not to be regarded as confined to commercial premises and embraced precisely the kind of lay-by here required to be built. It followed that compensation was not payable for the imposition of the condition requiring the construction of the lay-by.



Planning for the Motor Vehicle at Basildon

by ANTHONY B. DAVIES, Chief Architect/Planner, Basildon New Town

DURING the present decade the rapidly rising standard of living in this country showed one of its principal impacts to be the vast increase in the number of motor vehicles. The private car, which had hitherto been largely a luxury for a relatively small proportion of the population, was becoming an integral part of the life of most families, and the wider distribution of money was greatly increasing the demand for goods delivered to the door by commercial vehicles. The 16ft, 18ft and 22ft carriageways of the residential streets in the new town, therefore, had to carry this increase in traffic load, thus transforming their previously quiet character into a highway of continuously moving, or alternatively jammed vehicles. At the same time, naturally, the urgent need arose for proper parking and garaging of these vehicles off the streets.

By 1954 Basildon decided that its planning, particularly in the housing areas, must recognize the general ownership and increase in motor vehicles. It was seen that with the advantages which came from more private and commercial vehicles, so also was a great increase in the disadvantages, such as noise, fumes and danger to children and pedestrians. Obviously a sociological as well as a planning problem had arisen which required solution by designing for a way of life with the motor vehicle.

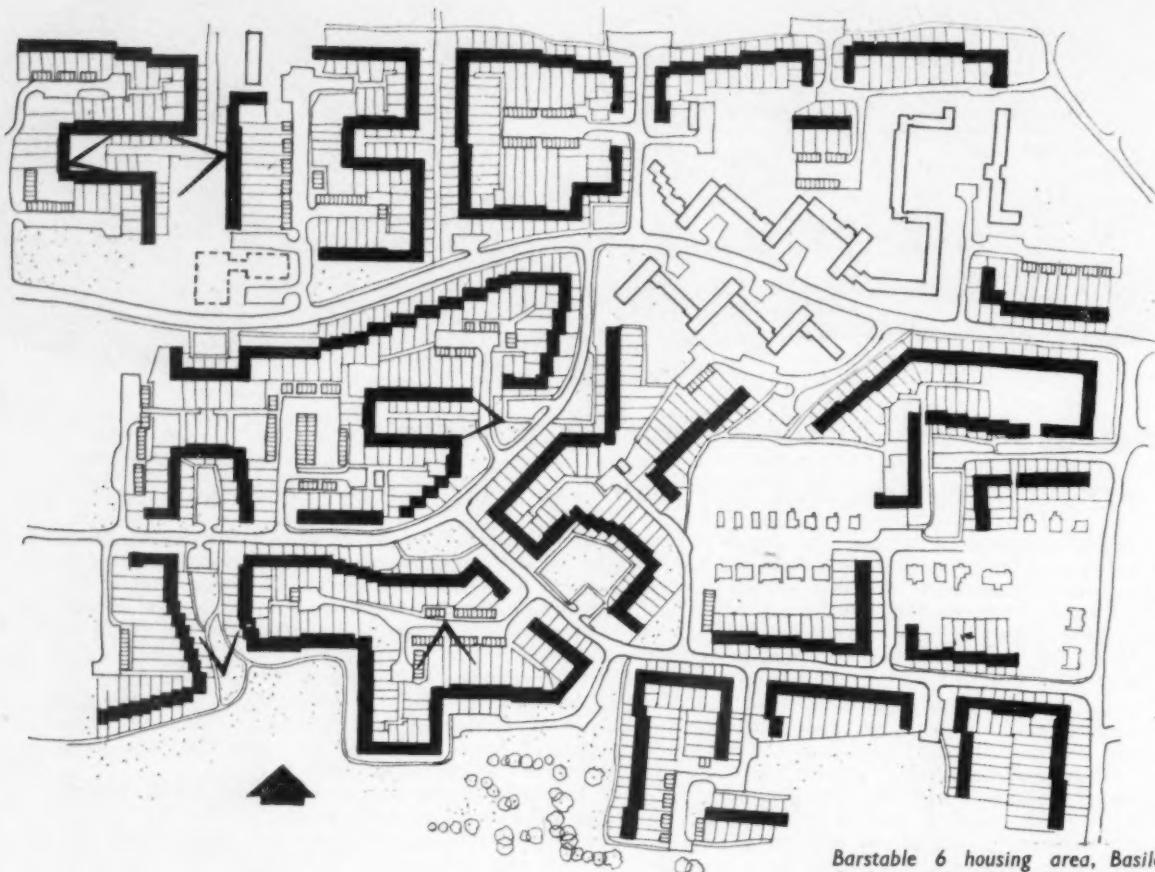
Two main lines of approach were possible: one largely to exclude the motor vehicle from housing areas and to provide garaging and parking facilities at their boundaries, the other to allow the vehicles in with convenient access to each dwelling. The corporation considered the latter to be the only realistic approach, and the problem at once centred in the areas of high density terrace housing because the detached and semi-detached houses could have garages attached and their larger sites with lower density development gave adequate road frontages. This impact of the motor vehicle, however, arose when, at Basildon, we were approaching the town centre in our housing development and the layouts to be prepared from 1954 would be those in the area encircling the centre, and in which we required to raise the density of two-storey development from 11/12 dwellings to the acre to 14/16 dwellings to the acre and also to create a more urban character in the street picture. The problem of creating urbanity hinged on scale in the street picture and the conversion from the garden city street, where the land-

scape dominated the buildings, to a town street where the buildings dominated the landscape, and was in conflict with the problem of the motor vehicle for whose adequate provision in the conventional layout, greater widths of roads and parking areas would be required, thereby increasing the 80ft to 100ft width between fronts of houses which already gave an unsatisfactory scale with two-storey terraces. Segregation of pedestrian and wheeled traffic, therefore, appeared to be the basis on which the new living conditions should be planned.

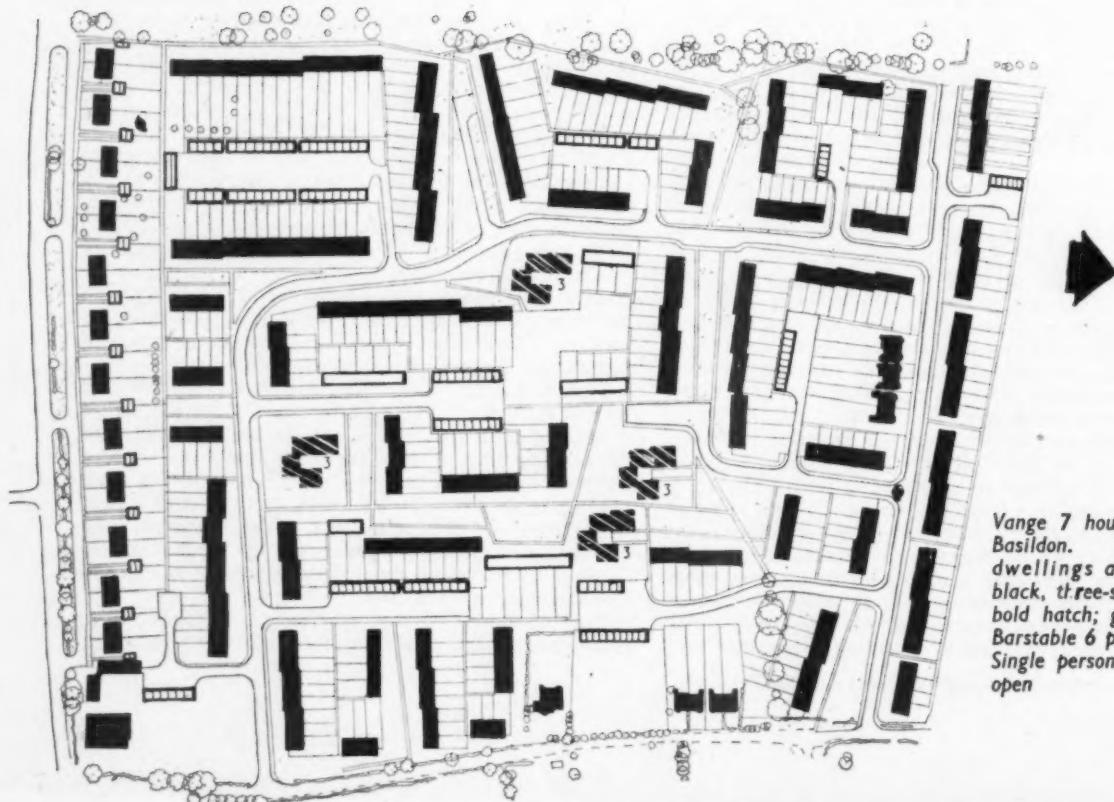
Examples of this segregation existed in this country and the U.S.A. from the middle of the last century, but its first modern application to a high density residential area occurred at Radburn, in New Jersey, in 1928, where the growing danger of the motor vehicle to pedestrians had given it justification. It was later introduced to Britain for low cost housing in experimental schemes at Wrexham and Northampton. In 1954-55, therefore, Basildon produced the layout for the Barstable 6 housing area illustrated on a modified Radburn principle to a density of approximately 14 dwellings per acre; a ratio of one garage to every two houses, grouped in yards at the rears which combine with service access and car parking for the houses and with pedestrian front streets. This layout, in which the length of service "carry" to the rear of each house did not exceed 150ft and the front of any house was not more than 300ft from a road, caused the widths between rears of houses to be increased from 100ft to 180ft and allowed a reduction in the widths between fronts of houses from 80/100ft to 50/60ft, thereby assisting the creation of urbanity and better scale in the front pedestrian streets. This also opened up quite new and remarkable opportunities for the grouping of houses and creation of street vistas.

Simultaneously with this layout the corporation invited Basil Spence to prepare a layout for the Vange 7 housing area and William Crabtree the Kingswood 4B housing area to meet the same conditions. Spence followed the rear access principle based on a ring road, but Crabtree preferred to design to front access, and these three schemes, illustrated below and now built and tenanted, enable comparisons to be made and conclusions to be drawn from their character and provision for the motor vehicle.

The adoption of the rear access principle also revolutionized the two-storey terrace house plan where



Barstable 6 housing area, Basildon. Angles on the plan relate to pictures on pages 428 and 429. Two-storey dwellings are solid black; garages are shown hatched



Vange 7 housing area, Basildon. Two-storey dwellings are shown black, three-storey with bold hatch; garages as Barstable 6 plan above. Single person dwellings open

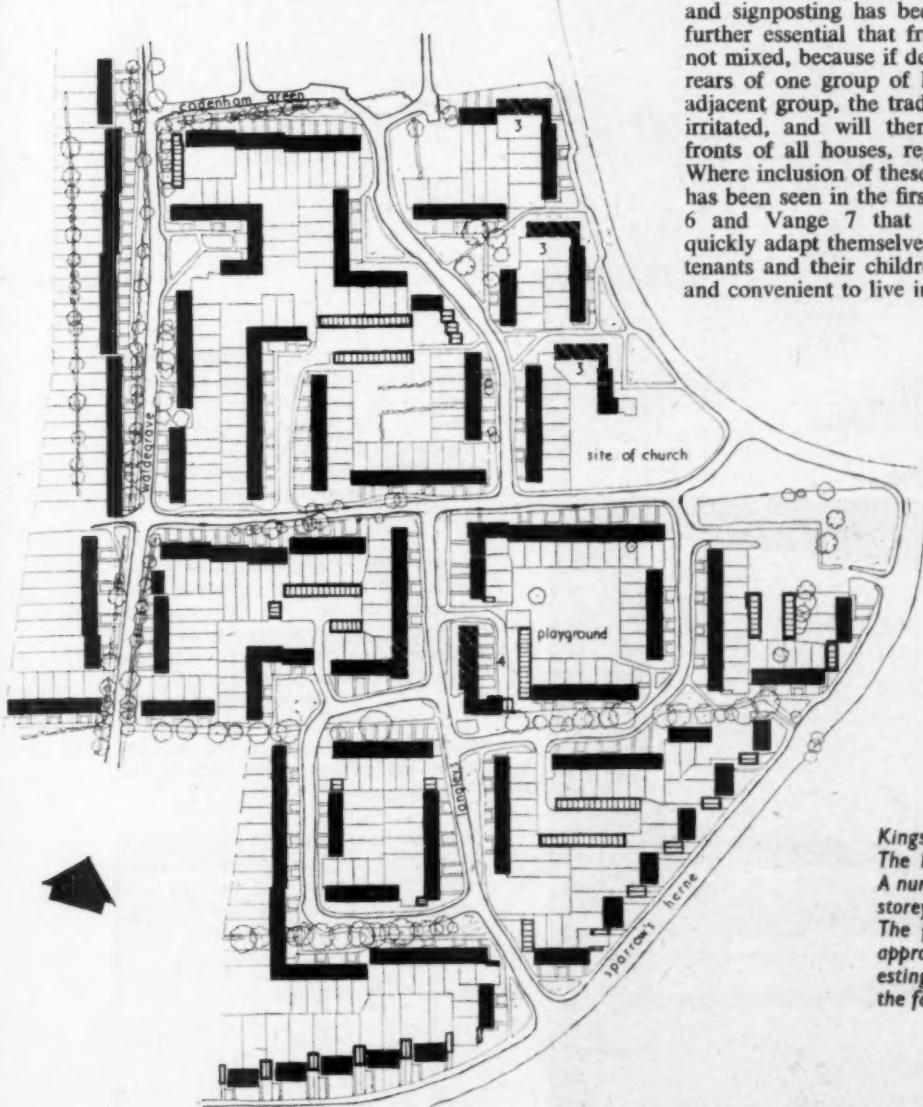
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normally, irrespective of aspect, storage space for fuel and refuse had to be provided at the front, often resulting in wasteful planning and unsightly solutions. With the service access at the rear these functions could be accommodated in a store at the bottom of the garden, having a party wall with the garages, thus giving screening at the backs of gardens and economy when related to the house on a frontage reduced to 17/18ft.

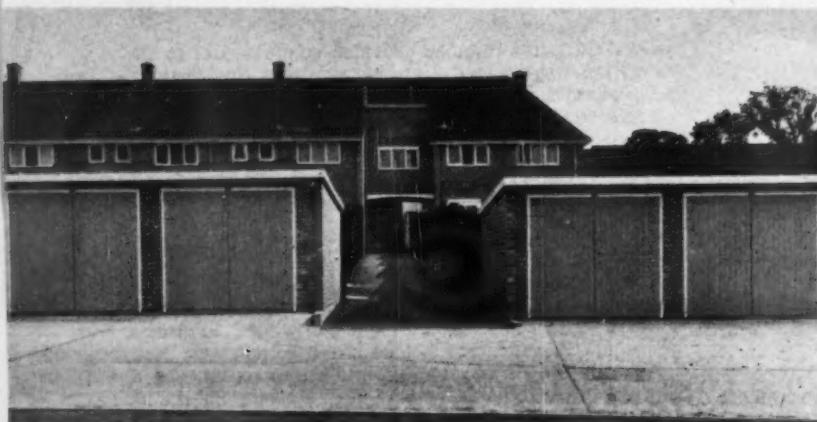
From these early rear access layouts much experience has been gained and applied to the succeeding areas of Ghyllgrove and Lee Chapel, parts of which are now under construction. For the living conditions created to resolve satisfactorily it is essential, for instance, that the approach to the rear access garage and service yards be clear and direct from the residential road, and for the backs of the houses, which are being served, to be clearly seen from the yards. The British housewife also does not welcome visitors approaching from the garden to the back of the house and, therefore, convenient

visitors' car parks must be provided at the entries to the pedestrian ways. On the present schemes this visitors' car parking is being provided in the ratio of one car space to every four houses, and the garage provision has been increased to three garages for every four houses. The clear self-expression of the area planned also becomes an absolute necessity when fire access is being considered. The integration of all these factors increasingly requires an area as near rectangular in its boundaries as possible, within which the rectangular rear access super blocks can be planned with a minimum of dual access. It is the spaces between the fronts of these super blocks which form the pedestrian streets with squares at their intersections, and which, with their narrowed widths, increased opportunities for hard landscaping, bridging over with flats at the entry points and the closing of internal and external corners, give the opportunity previously referred to for an urban character.

With careful selection and relation of street names with clear signposting at the entries to the service roads and with the house numbers on the rear doors entering off the garage yards, it has been found that tradesmen make their deliveries conveniently from the service roads and the only service continuing to use the front doors is the postman. The necessity for absolute clarity in the circulation of the rear access area, and its naming and signposting has been emphasized above and it is further essential that front access and rear access are not mixed, because if deliveries have to be made to the rears of one group of houses but to the fronts of an adjacent group, the tradespeople become confused and irritated, and will then automatically deliver to the fronts of all houses, regardless of the type of layout. Where inclusion of these essentials has been achieved it has been seen in the first rear access areas of Barstable 6 and Vange 7 that the tenants and tradespeople quickly adapt themselves to the new conditions and the tenants and their children find the areas very pleasant and convenient to live in.



Kingswood 4B housing area, Basildon. The key is the same as for Vange 7. A number 4 is shown against the four-storey flats (illustrated, page 436). The positions of the garages and the approach to front doors are the interesting features of this plan and those on the facing page



BARSTABLE 6 HOUSING AREA BASILDON

THIS area comprises 628 dwellings in two-storey development to a density of approximately 14 dwellings per acre and has provision for 364 garages, mainly in large groups. 213 of these garages were constructed in the building contract and the remaining 151 sites will be developed in groups on demand. The contract commenced in April, 1957, and was completed in May, 1959. A further part of the area was covered by existing properties scheduled for later acquisition and demolition so that a second contract is now starting to complete the area with another 250 dwellings.

The site is bounded by the town centre on the west, by the existing residential Church Road on the east, by the main east-west feeder road, Broadmayne on the north and by the main Fenchurch St.-Southend railway on the south. There is a fairly steep slope from the south-east to the north-west. Long Riding, a principal east-west residential spine road running from the Barstable neighbourhood centre to the town centre, crosses approximately through the middle of this area.

The layout is on the rear access principle, with large housing blocks

2. 1. View from garage and service yard through passageway to the pedestrian front street giving rear access at the rear of the garages to the houses adjacent to the archway. The plan on the bottom left of the facing page relates to the house at the end of the passage

2. Pedestrian close with an archway through to the garage service area at the rear. Enclosed corners, continuous ridge line, hard landscaping, converted bracket lamp combined to show the evolution of a new pedestrian street

3. View from archway in photograph 1, showing scale created by this development and closure of the vista by the cross terrace

4. View from pedestrian close across a spine road to further pedestrian close. Visitors' car parks will be seen, and also feeling of enclosure, and the introduction of converted traditional lamp posts

Architects:
BASILDON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Chief Architect/Planner:
A. B. DAVIES in succession to
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giving almost total enclosure to the garages and service yards which have only one entry point each from the service roads.

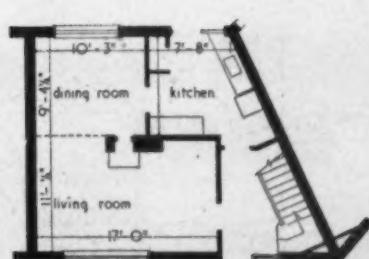
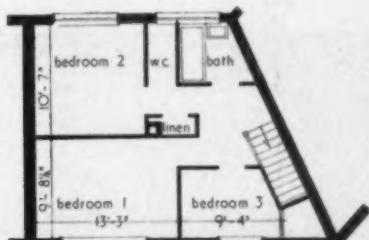
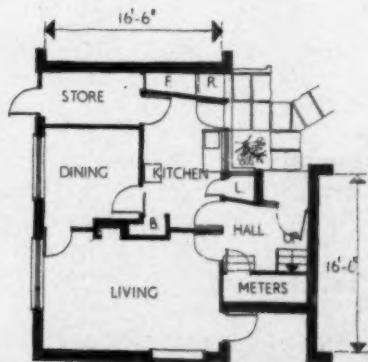
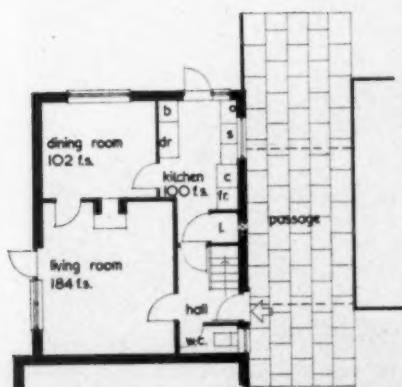
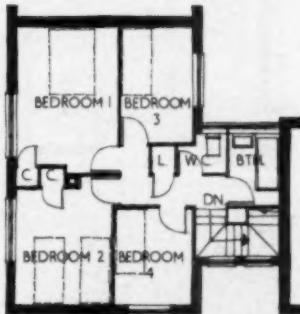
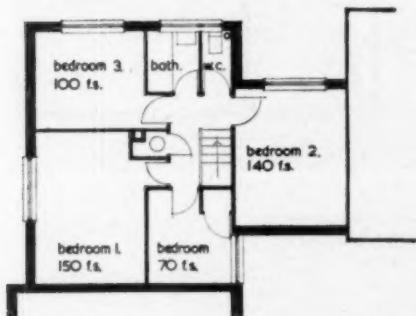
The gardens average 50ft in depth with the garage yards, 30ft width for single-sided development and 40ft width for double-sided development. The average width between the rears of houses is therefore 180ft and the width between fronts in the pedestrian ways has been made 55ft to 60ft. Visitors' car parking will be seen off the residential roads at the entrance to the pedestrian ways.

Complete enclosure is created in the pedestrian streets and courts by flatted external corner units and four-bedroom house internal corner units. This effect also reflected in the residential roads is required in this and other areas adjacent to the town centre so that both for passing through it and living in it one would feel this proximity to the centre of a large town of 100,000 population.

The arrangement of the blocks has also been influenced on this site by the fact that it can be viewed westwards from the ridge at Church Road, towards the town centre and is therefore read more than usually as a layout before the close-up views are obtained.

HOUSE TYPES

SCALE: 1 IN=16 FT ▼



5. Close off residential road with archway through to the garage service area. Again the reduced scale, enclosed corners, continuous ridge line and traditional lamp-post will be seen. In future layouts, car parking will be provided off the road. The senior architect for the Barstable 6 housing area was J. Farber. Other architects concerned with the scheme were M. R. Bool, R. A. Shaw, N. Roberts and E. Greenwood

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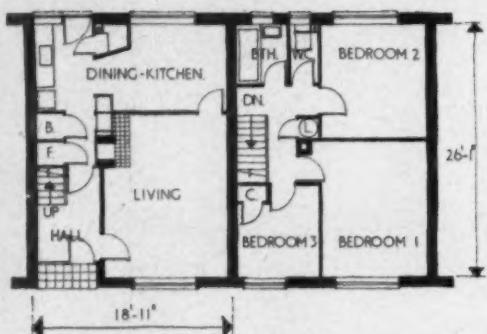
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BARSTABLE 6 HOUSING AREA

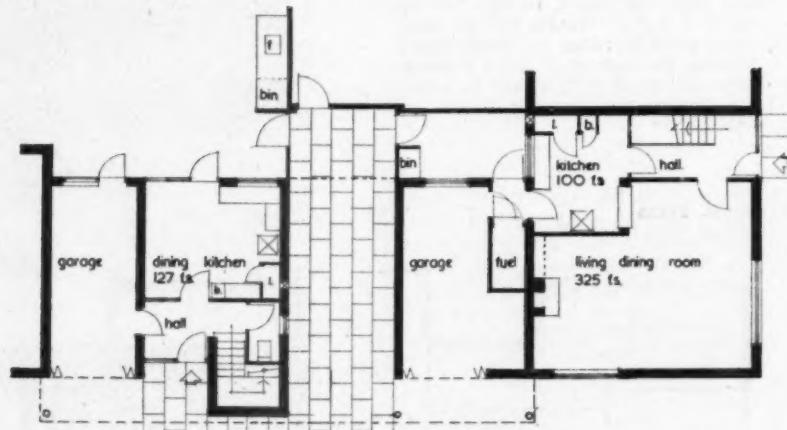
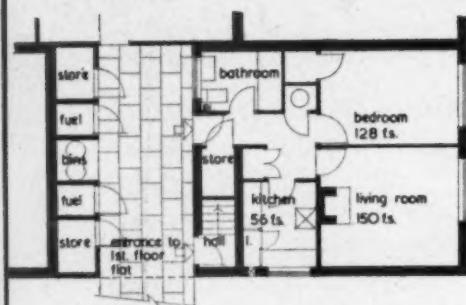
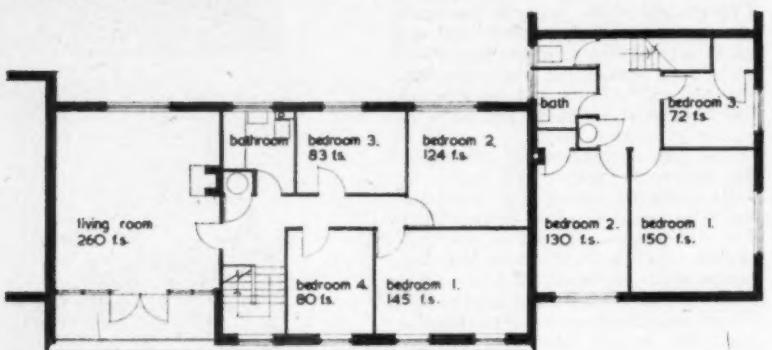
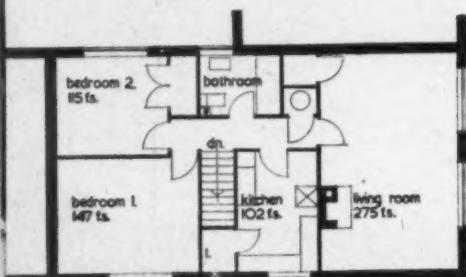
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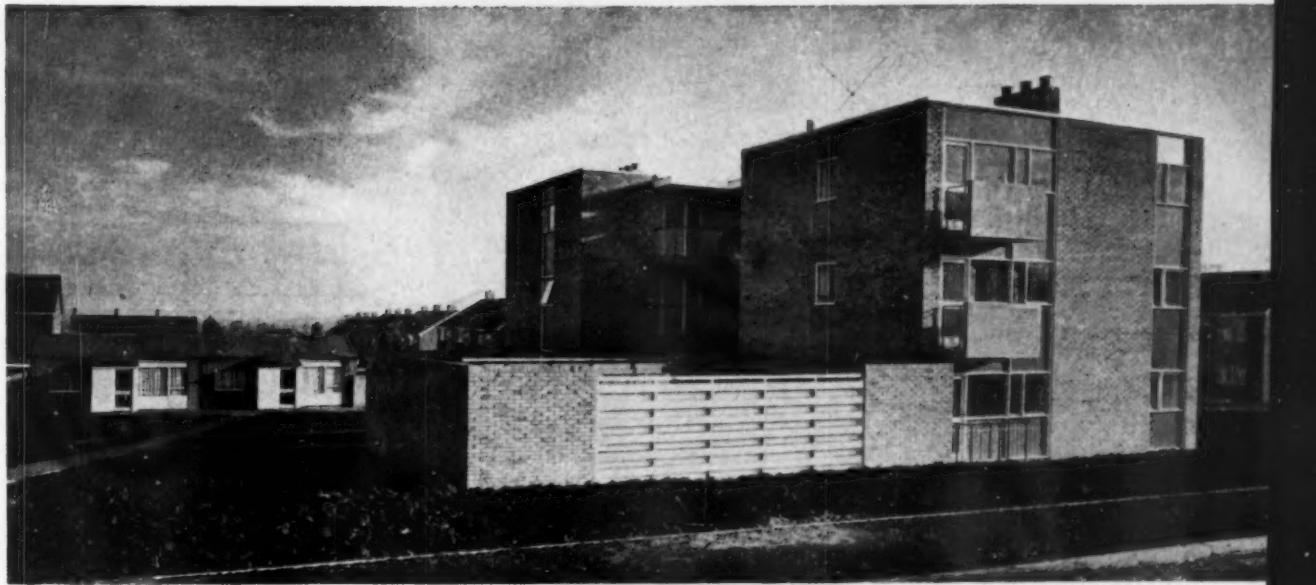


HOUSE AND MAISONNETTE TYPES
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View showing rear access garages.
Plans of the maisonnettes at the rear
end of the block are shown on the
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Above, three-storey flats containing nine two-bedroom flats. Outdoor drying area in foreground; view from west. Below: Flats and single-person dwellings. The bottom picture shows south aspect

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VANGE 7 HOUSING AREA BASILDON

Architects: BASIL SPENCE & PARTNERS
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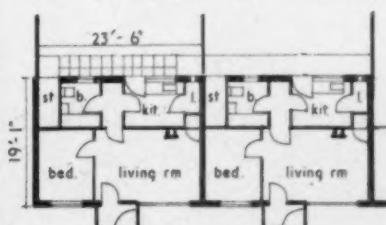
THE first stage of this scheme was for 373 dwellings, in pairs, and terraces of three to sixteen houses, with four three-storey blocks, each of nine flats; 95 garages will also be provided. 104 houses are two-bedroom of one-type plan, 26 are single-storey with one bedroom of two-type plans, 207 houses are three-bedroom of four-type plans, 36 flats are two-bedroomed.

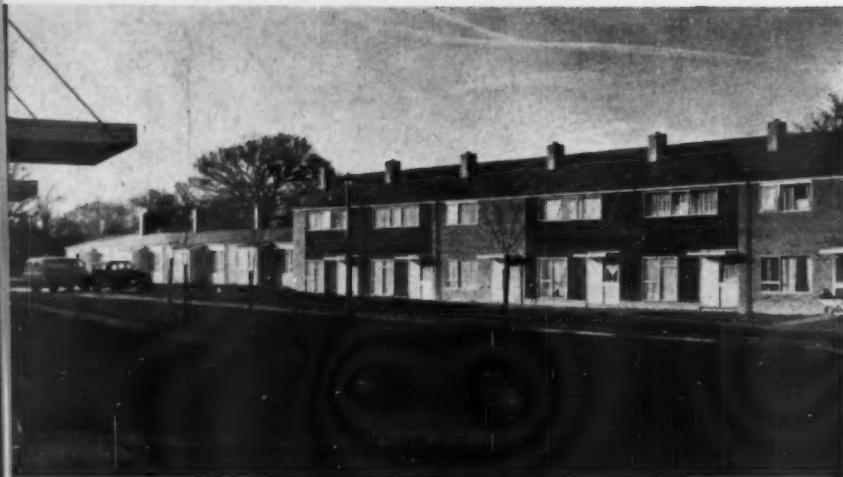
The contract commenced in September, 1956, and was completed in January, 1959. Further houses are being built as land becomes available, and the final scheme will have 395 dwellings.

Houses are of traditional construction with loadbearing brickwork. Alternate pairs of terrace houses have shiplap boarding infill with a black finish in the Essex tradition. Three colours of facing bricks have been used to give variety. The roofs are covered in blue-black asbestos-cement slates and have a low pitch.

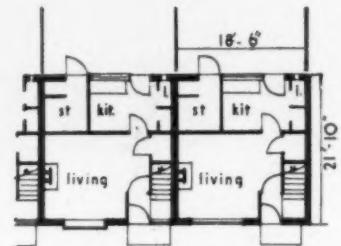
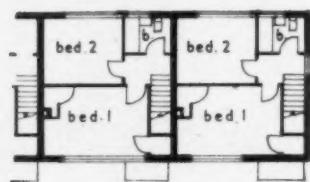
The flats are also constructed in loadbearing brickwork with pre-cast concrete floors and reinforced concrete external stairs and access balconies. A flat timber roof is

PLAN OF SINGLE-PERSON DWELLINGS





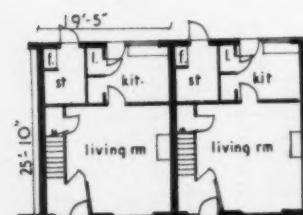
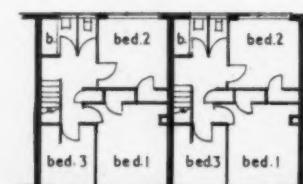
TYPICAL HOUSE PLANS
SOUTH FACING
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Above, general view of Mistley End, showing single dwellings and two-bedroom south aspect houses. Left, general view of Mistley showing two-storey bedroom houses, south aspect



Below, houses in Great Mistley. These have three bedrooms and face south



covered in three layers of mineral-surfaced bituminous felt.

The garages are of pre-cast dark-toned concrete units with a ribbed texture surface and their roofs are virtually flat with corrugated asbestos-cement panels.

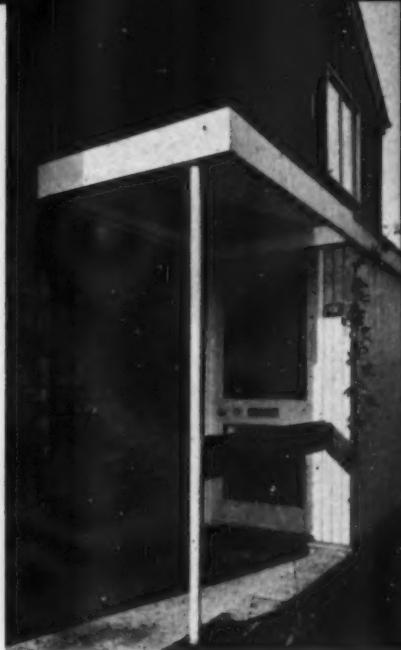
The main feature of the layout is a ring road system, the houses being grouped around pedestrian precincts served by public paths at the front and by garage courts at the rear.

The more expensive houses, which have garages and are the only semi-detached ones, line Clay Hill Road, which forms the southern boundary of the site. All the remaining dwellings are terraced, including the single-storey houses. The blocks of flats are in a central position, each surrounded by open spaces. Also in this area is the children's play space connected directly by footpaths to all parts of the site.

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Right, interior and exterior views of three-bedroom house, south aspect. The former shows the living area with free standing fireplace, looking towards the dining area

Below, three-bedroom houses in Clay Hill Road, south aspect. Photograph at the bottom of the page gives view of the houses from the west



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Partner in charge:
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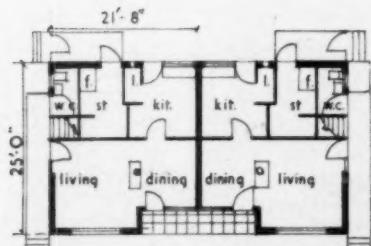
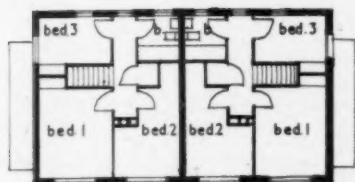
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Facing Bricks (Single-storey Houses): R. Passmore
Flooring Contractors: Rowan & Boden Ltd.
Gas Installation: North Thames Gas Board.
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Products Ltd.



KINGSWOOD 4B HOUSING AREA, BASILDON

Architect: WILLIAM CRABTREE

in collaboration with Chief Architect/Planner, Basildon New Town

THIS scheme comprises 410 dwellings, 58 being flats or maisonettes in two-, three- and four-storey blocks and 325 two-storey houses. There are 165 garages planned, of which 21 are attached to the larger houses and 144 are in 11 blocks of varying sizes distributed to serve the area as a whole. The density is 14 houses/acre. There are two children's playgrounds.

When discussing this scheme at an early stage the new town chief architect, Noel Tweddell, explained that the "vehicular access at the rear" principle was generally favoured by himself and his corporation. The pros and cons were discussed at length, but eventually the conclusion was reached that on this particular site, at least, where the existing country roads and hedge lines precluded to some extent real freedom of planning, the "front access for all purposes" mode of planning should be adopted. Insistence was made that the service door should obviously be of secondary importance and dustbin and fuel arrangements adequately screened.

The adoption of "front access" planning involves planning the "store" as an integral part of the house. These "stores" at Kingswood

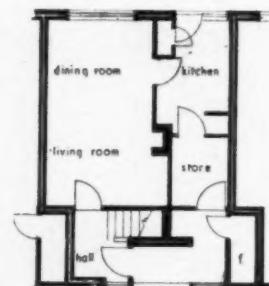
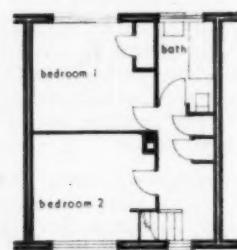
4B have been left unplastered but have electric light and are dry and warm, and have proved to be of varied use. Some families use them as a children's playroom, some as a hobby room or workshop, and at Basildon, where the pram is rather more ubiquitous than the motor-car, a warm, dry store adjoining the kitchen is particularly essential.

In most of the Basildon housing areas the front gardens are of the open type. The only real privacy is in the rear gardens and those at Kingswood 4B are completely private in so far as all supplies, visitors, tradesmen, dustmen, etc., come to the front.

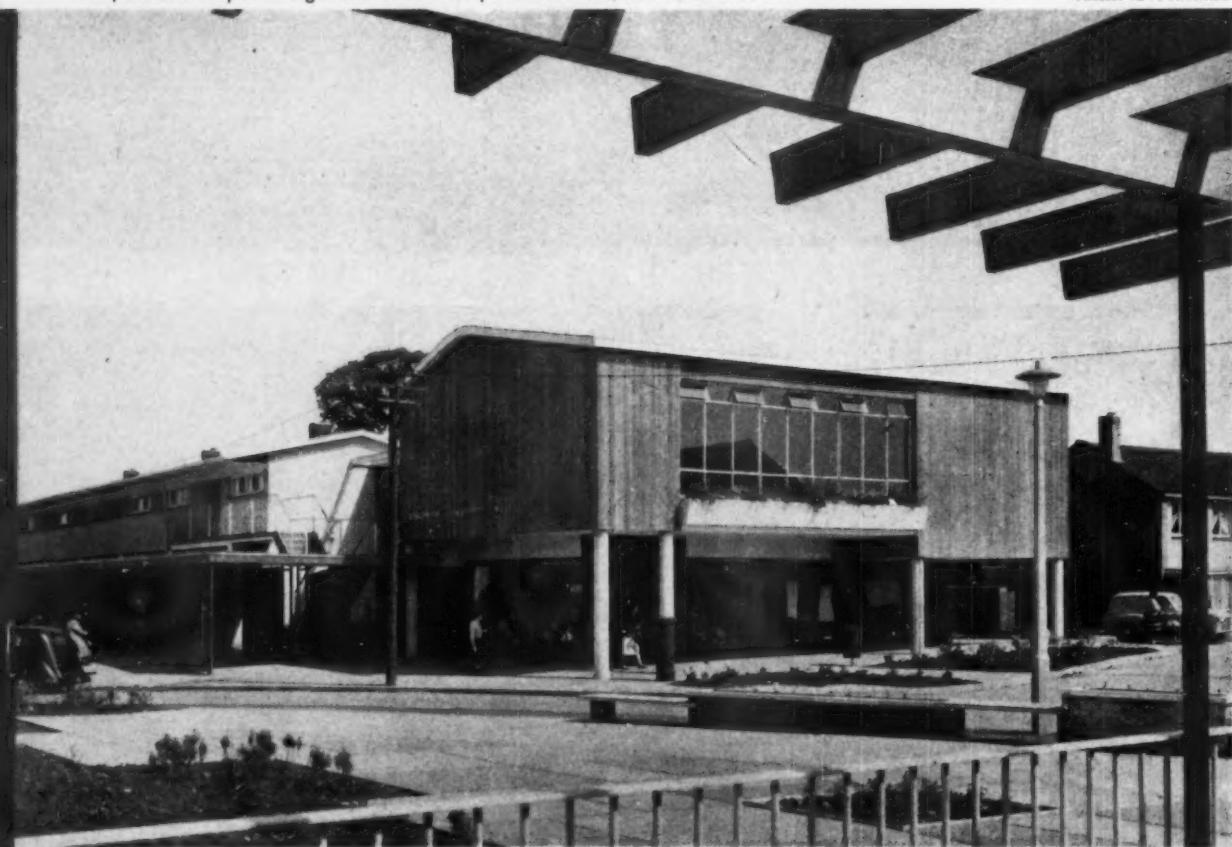
The garages at Kingswood 4B are disposed, for the most part, in groups and easily accessible. The requirement was originally for a proportion of 20 per cent in relation to dwellings but this was subsequently amended and the figure is now 40 per cent. The road pattern was designed to be simple and direct and with a minimum use of the cul-de-sac. It is considered to be sufficiently indirect to deter through traffic taking short cuts but not so tortuous that the inhabitants cannot go in any desired direction without time wasting and danger-provoking detours.

Kingswood main centre with community hall in the foreground, also flats and shops. The general contractor for this centre, was K. B. Rose

TERRACE
HOUSE PLANS
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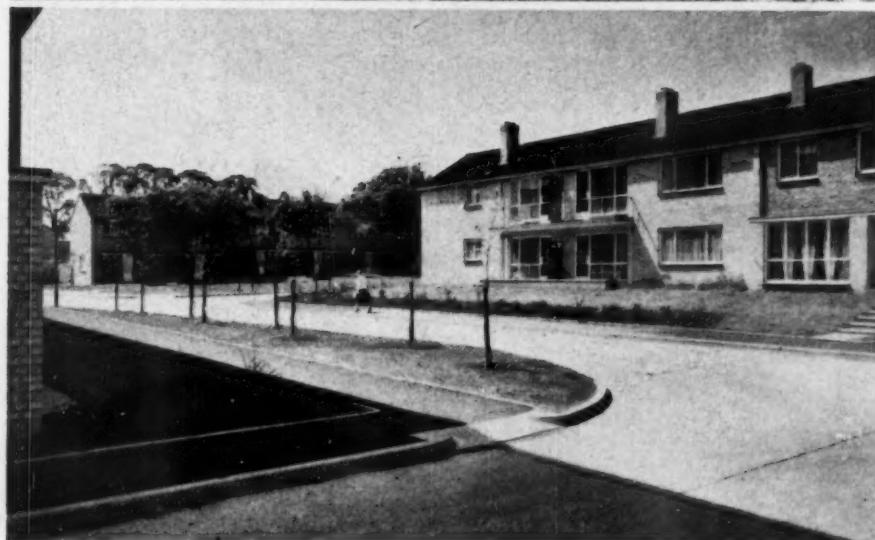
Two-bedroom terrace houses.
These have narrow frontages and are faced with two types of brickwork—black and light yellow. Plans are shown on facing page



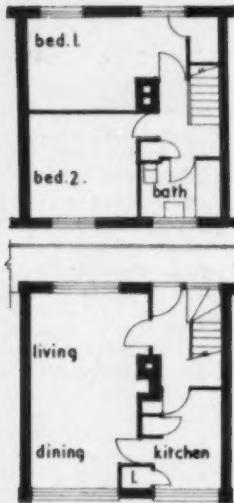
Small three-bedroom houses rendered in white Tyrolean with gables in contrasting black brickwork; perforated pre-cast concrete screens in the porches



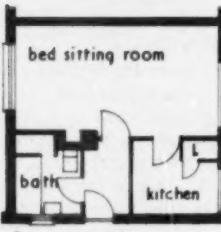
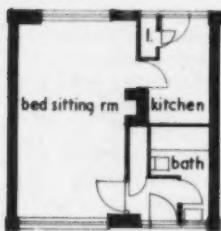
Small three-bedroom houses with Cotswold grey tiles to the first floor, golden buff brickwork to ground floors with pre-cast concrete screens to porches painted white. The two-bedroom terrace houses are faced in two types of contrasting brickwork



One elevation of two-storey flatted corner house (plan, page 438) in facing brickwork with rendered panels



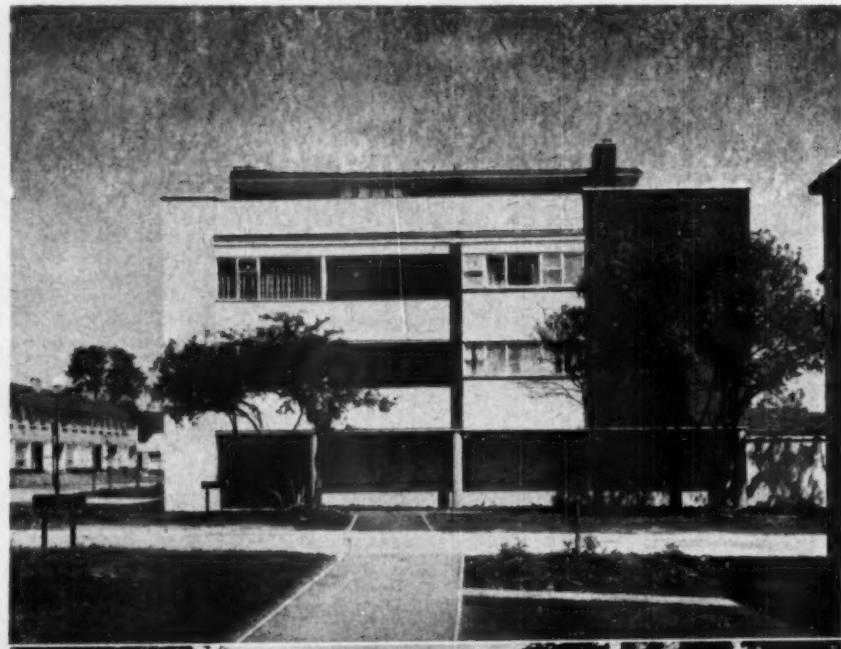
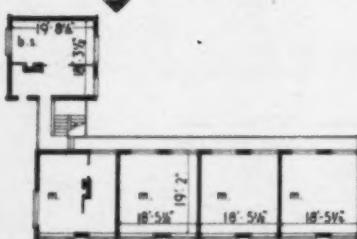
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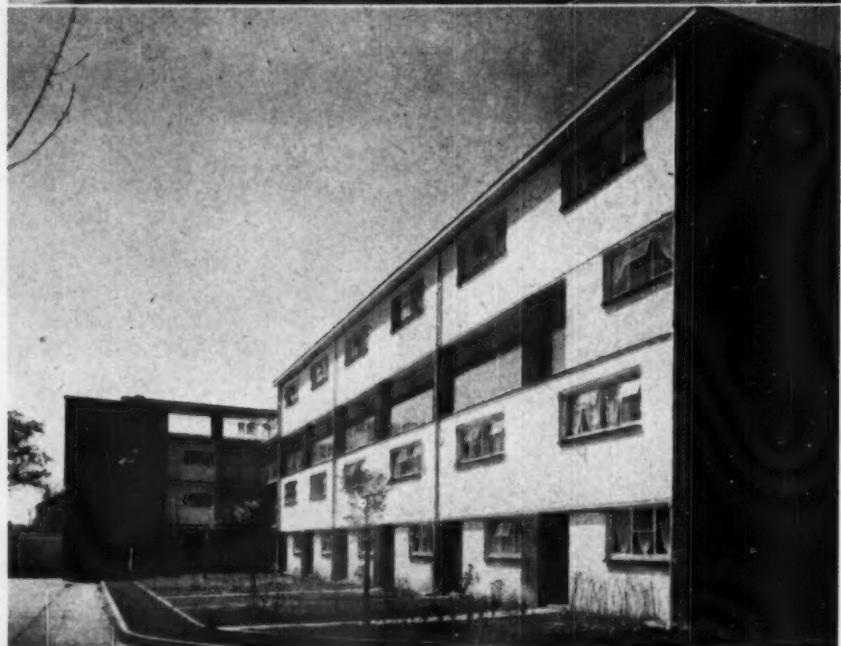
FLATS

KINGSWOOD
4B HOUSING
AREA
BASILDON

FLATTED HOUSE PLAN



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Photographs on facing page:
 1. South elevation of 4-storey one bedroom flat wing in black and light yellow facing bricks. Balcony panels in lime green T & G vertical boarding. Drying area on flat roof partly covered. Columns are in exposed aggregate. 2. General view of flats and maisonettes showing maisonette wing in black facing bricks with projecting balconies and living room windows in white T & G boarding. 3. Block from the rear showing access road

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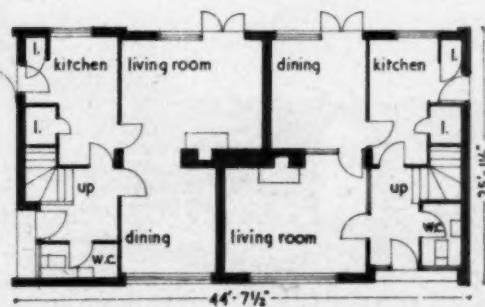
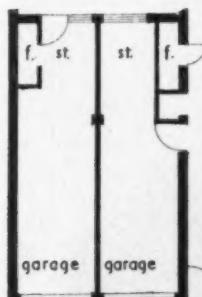
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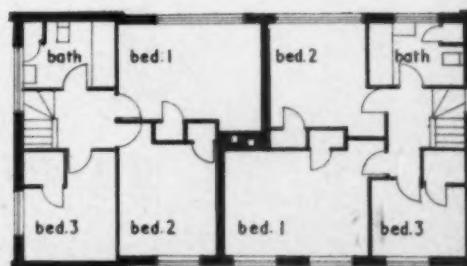
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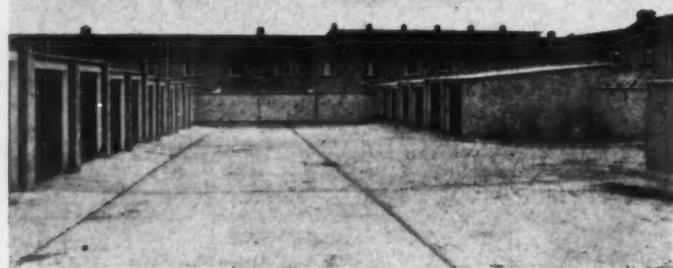
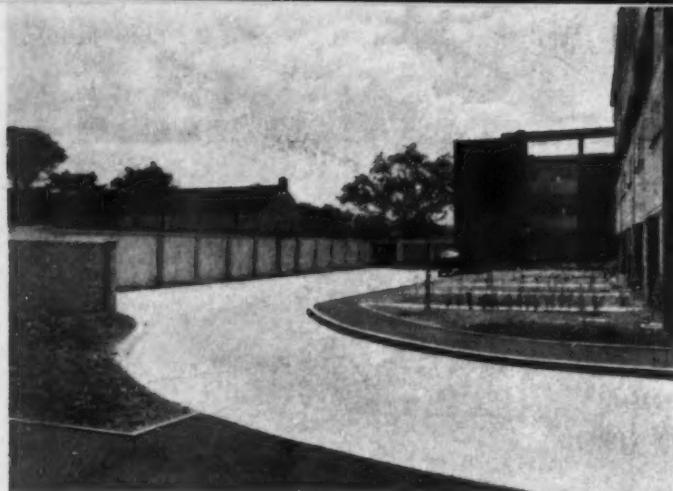
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Photographs above show larger semi-detached three-bedroom houses on the southern boundary of the site. Wood panelling is of natural coloured cedar and brickwork is of contrasting colours—black and light yellow. Garage doors have up-and-over construction and are lime green. Plans to these houses are shown below

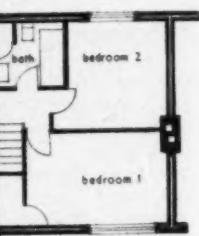
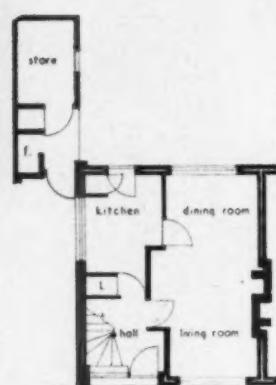




Garages in the Kingswood 4B housing area have been designed for a proportion of 40 per cent in relation to the dwelling. Above, two photos show—garages to the four-storey block of maisonnettes and flats, and lock-up garages to houses

KINGSWOOD 4B HOUSING AREA BASILDON

Careful landscaping has provided Basildon with plenty of open spaces and has ensured that many of the trees have been retained thus providing attractive surroundings. In the view below, the white gable in the centre, is the end of a two-storey flatted house



TWO-STOREY FLATTED HOUSE



Photos: COLIN WESTWOOD





Grand Hall, Building Exhibition, 1957

GUIDE TO OLYMPIA

The Building Exhibition will be officially opened at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 18, at Olympia, London, by Lord John Hope, the Minister of Works. The President of the R.I.B.A., Basil Spence, O.B.E., will be in the chair. A vote of thanks is to be proposed by T. V. Prosser, President of the N.F.B.T.E., and J. H. Mills, President of the N.F.B.T.O., will second the motion. The Exhibition will be open to the public from 10 o'clock in the morning of the same day and will remain open every weekday until December 2. The Exhibition will close on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

The President of the N.F.B.T.E. and Mrs. Prosser will be "at home" to members and their friends on the Federation's stand, Nos. 584 and 586, Grand Hall Gallery from 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24. Tea will be served in the Addison Restaurant (National Hall) between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The President of the L.M.B.A., K. J. Pearce, T.D., with Mrs. Pearce, will be "at home" to members of the L.M.B.A. and the National Federation, in the clubroom situated in the Conference Hall, between 3.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on Friday, November 20.

Outline plans of the Exhibition are shown on p. 445 and these should enable readers to plan their route round the Exhibition in advance. Pages 440 to 444 are devoted to the alphabetical list of exhibitors and a further list of exhibitors, classified under the headings of their various products, appears on pages 446 to 452. A tear-out plan, giving names and numbers of stands and showing aisles, together with a stand-by-stand report of the Exhibition, will be published in our next issue, on Wednesday, November 18, the Exhibition opening day.

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	2.30 Finnish Foreign Trade Association Reception	Small Conference Room		2.00 Guild of Bricklayers Meeting	Large Conference Room	2.30 N.F.B.T.E. Meeting and visit	Addison Restaurant	
Nov. 19	11.30 Institute of Builders Reception	Small Conference Room	Nov. 23	12.00 The Worshipful Company of Tylers and Bricklayers Official visit		5.00 Vitreous Enamel Development Council Reception	Small Conference Room	
Nov. 20	10.45 Southern Counties Federation of Building Trades' Employers Meeting	Large Conference Room	Nov. 24	10.00 National Association of Putty Manufacturers Meeting	Small Conference Room	Nov. 25	2.30 Faculty of architects and surveyors visit	Addison Restaurant
	5.00 Ministry of Works Conference	Large Conference Room				Nov. 27	1.30 N.F.B.T.E. Foremens' National Joint Advisory Committee Meeting	Small Conference Room

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Below is an alphabetical list of exhibitors with the stand numbers. Guides of stand numbers are shown on page 445 so that visitors to the Exhibition may roughly plan their movements. This year, for convenience, the various halls and stand numbers are printed at the top of each page of the guide. The position of each firm can therefore be ascertained at a glance. In the next issue of the A. & B.N., another special on the Exhibition, more detailed plans showing stands with names, will be included as a fold-out sheet, detachable from the issue. Stand positions:

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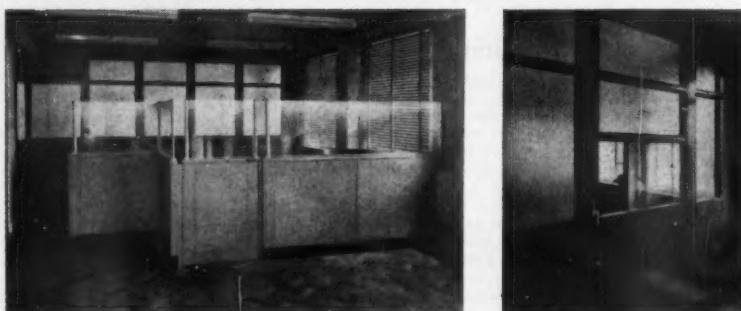
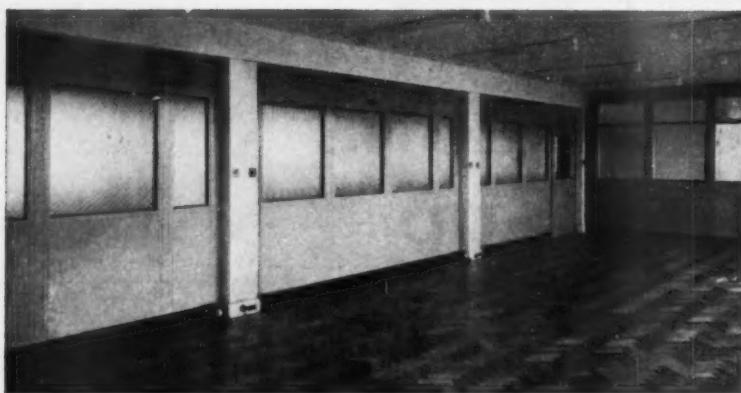
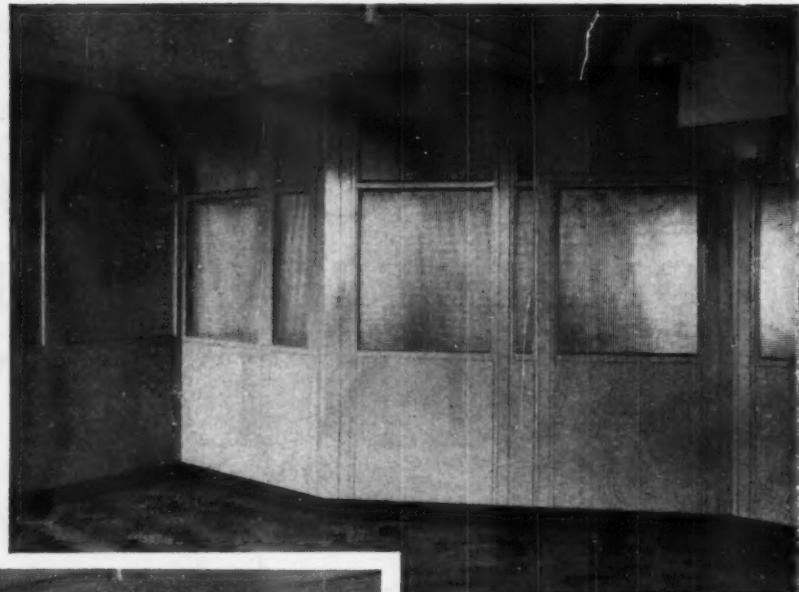
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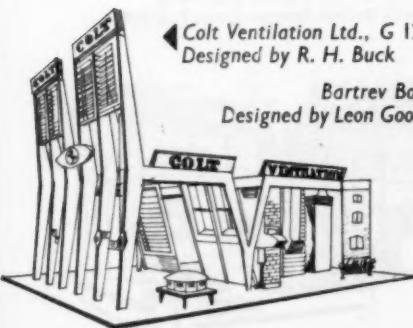
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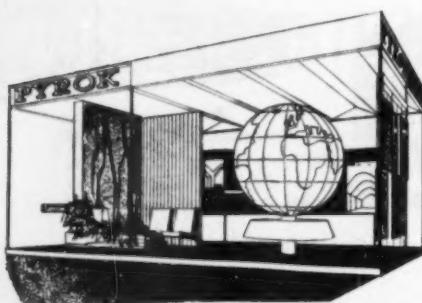
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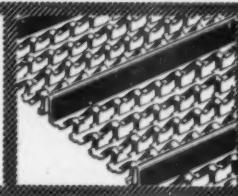
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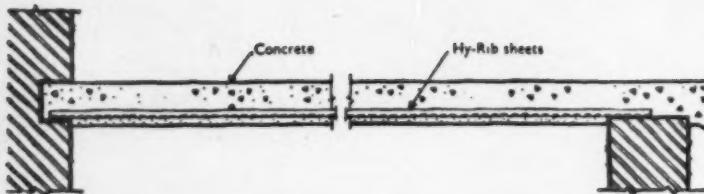


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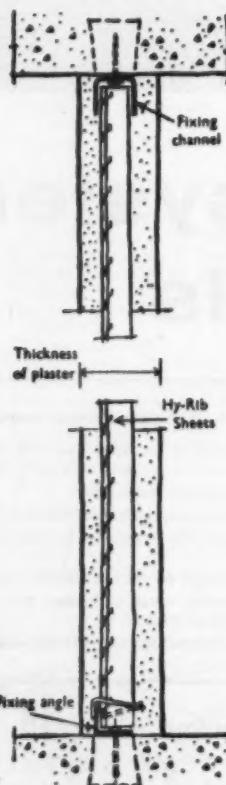


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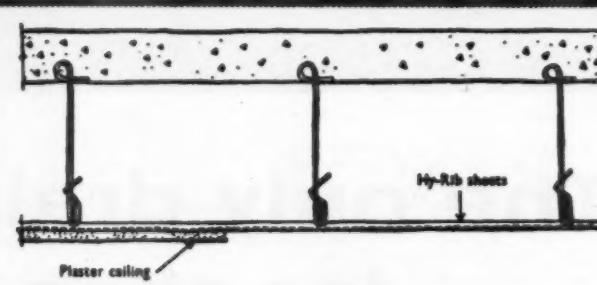
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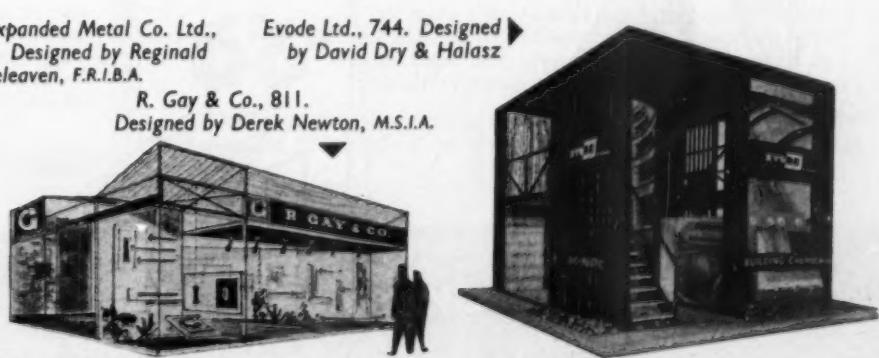
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 Wilson Bros. (Leeds) Ltd.—**W 382**
 Winfield Smith Engineering Supplies
 Ltd.—**683**
 Witlor Ltd.—**E 463/5**
 Wolf Electric Tools Ltd.—**T 305/6**
 Woods of Colchester Ltd.—**861**
 Woodworking Industry.—**U 396**
 Wright, V., (Leeds) Ltd.—**606**
 Wrighton, F., & Sons Ltd.—**513**

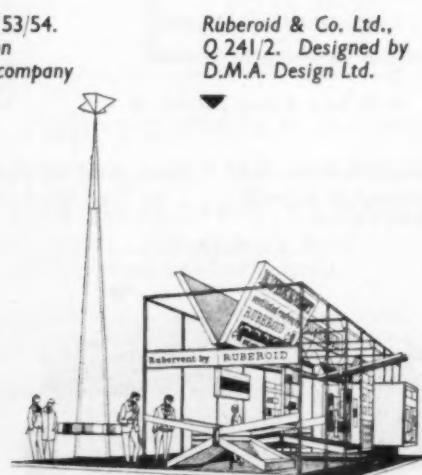
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Zanelli (London) Ltd.—**600**
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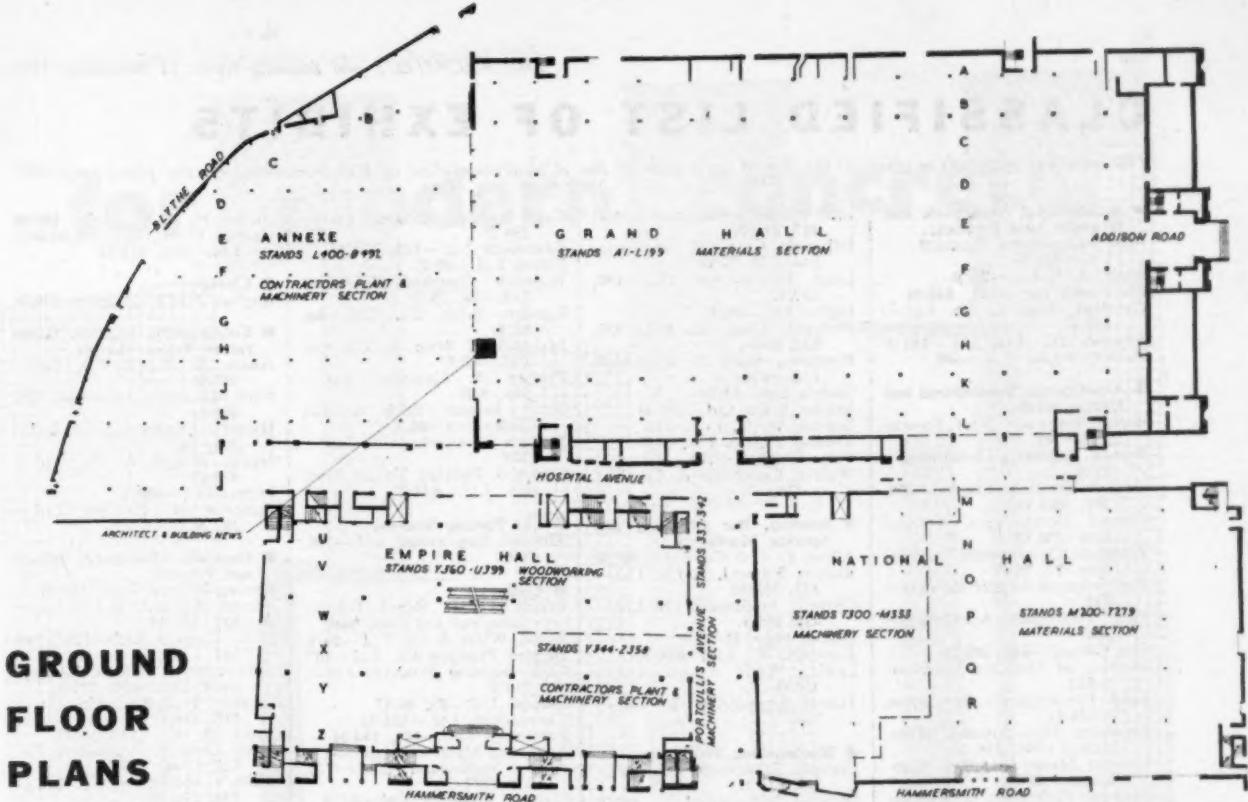
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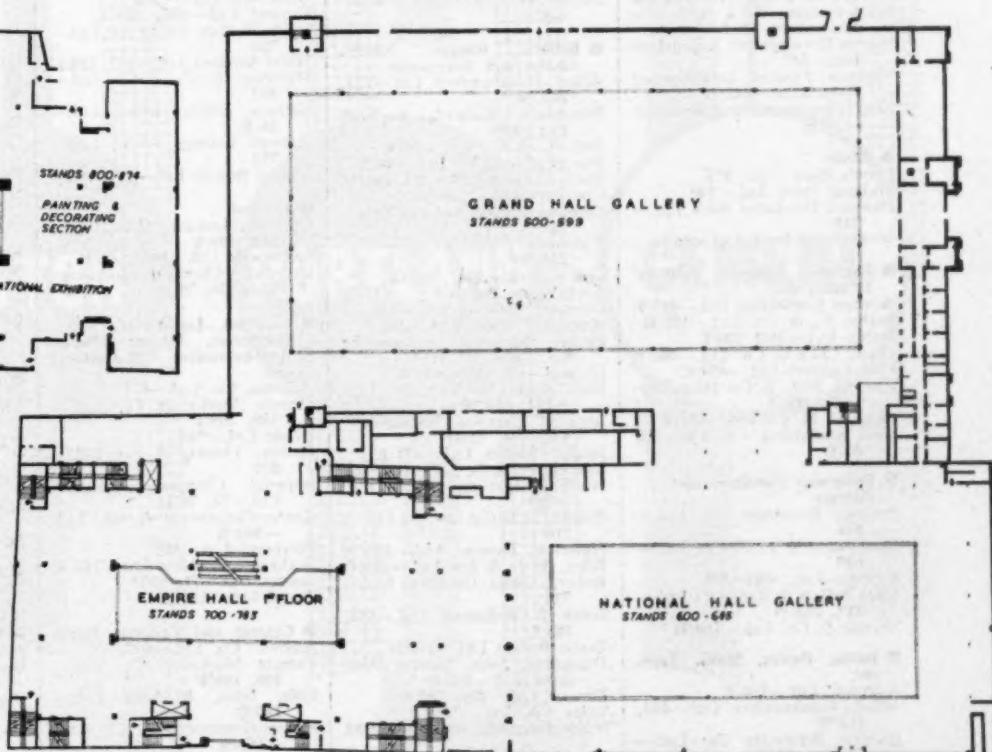
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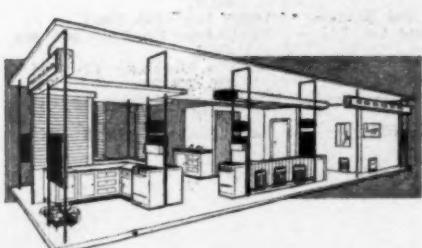


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● Architectural Metalwork and Wrought Iron Products

Ajax Architectural Products Ltd.—131/G
Binns, A. J., Ltd.—40/B
Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H
Gardiner, Sons & Co. Ltd.—118/F
Johnson, G., Bros. Ltd.—101/F
Stewart Fraser Ltd.—608

● Associations, Professional and Development

British Iron and Steel Federation—742
British Standards Institution—11/A
Coal Utilization Council—200, 201, 202/M
Copper Development Association—248/Q
Electrical Development Association—97, 98/B
Federation of Master Builders—532
Fire Protection Association—506
Gas Council—244, 245/Q
Institute of Quantity Surveyors—522
Lead Development Association—138/G
Linoleum Manufacturers' Association—749, 750
London Master Builders' Association—584
National Federation of Building Trades' Employers—584, 586
South-Eastern Brick and Tile Federation—80/E
Timber Development Association Ltd.—647
Vitreous Enamel Development Association—142/H
Zinc Development Association—27/B

● Banks

Lloyds Bank Ltd.—571
Midland Bank Ltd.—705
National Provincial Bank Ltd.—718
Westminster Bank Ltd.—567

● Barrows, Ladders, Painters' Trestles, etc.

Boulton Scaffolding Ltd.—417/L
Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H
Dohm Ltd.—193, 194/L
Drew, Clark & Co. Ltd.—401/L
Lyte Ladders Ltd.—474/C
Randall, Wm., & Co. (Horsham) Ltd.—100/E
Slingsby, H. C., Ltd.—461/E
Steel Scaffolding Co. Ltd.—62, 63/D

● Bathroom Furniture and Fittings

Barking Brassware Co. Ltd.—576
Downham, S. J., & Co. Ltd.—635
Formica Ltd.—589, 591
Ideal Boilers & Radiators Ltd.—217, 218/N
Shanks & Co. Ltd.—160/H

● Baths, Basins, Sinks, Taps, etc.

Adamsez Ltd.—110/F
Allied Ironfounders Ltd.—211, 212/N
Barking Brassware Co. Ltd.—576
Barwell, James, Ltd.—16/A
Belco Manufacturing Co. (1939) Ltd.—2, 3/A
Bilton Foundries Ltd.—251/R
Bourner, F. H., & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.—260/S
Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H
Fernberg Products Ltd.—771
Folkard, J. S. & F., Ltd.—601

Ideal Boilers & Radiators Ltd.—217, 218/N

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D
Leeds Fireclay Co. Ltd.—136, 137/G
Peglers Ltd.—96/E

Portugal, Casa de.—831, 832, 833, 834

Rownson, Drew & Clydesdale Ltd.—676

Sanbra Ltd.—61/D

Shanks & Co. Ltd.—160/H

Sissons, W. G. Ltd.—712

Thermo Plastics Ltd.—765

Valor Co. Ltd.—714

Walker, Croswell & Co. Ltd.—766

● Bending, Bar Cropping and Spacing Machinery

Allam, E. P. & Co. Ltd.—307/R
Benton, Edward, & Co. Ltd.—332, 333/M

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Hilmor Ltd.—21/B

Kennedy, W., Ltd.—456/E

Lawler, Ayers & Co. Ltd.—322/O

Tubela Engineering Co. Ltd.—722

● Blockmaking Machinery

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Welding Industries Ltd.—462/E

Zenith-Maschinenfabrik GMBH.—448/F

● Boilers, Ranges, Stoves, Grates and Accessories

Allied Ironfounders Ltd.—211, 212/N

Baxendale, Richard, & Sons Ltd.—605

Bell, A., & Co. Ltd.—26/B

Bilton Foundries Ltd.—40/B—Bratt, Colbran Ltd.—203, 204/M

Chatwins Ltd.—215/N

Delmore Engineering Co. Ltd.—763

Federated Foundries Ltd.—226/O

Gas Council—244, 245/Q

Glow-Worm Boilers Ltd.—210/N

Groveley Heating Ltd.—621

Hattersley Bros. Ltd.—232/P

Hemel Hempstead Engineering Co. Ltd.—14, 15/A

Hursel Ltd.—188, 189/L

Ideal Boilers & Radiators Ltd.—217, 218/N

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Portway, Charles, & Son Ltd.—716

Potterton, Thomas, Ltd.—213/N

Riley, A. J., & Son Ltd.—225/O

Rubery, Owen, (Heating) Ltd.—720

Smith & Wellstood Ltd.—184, 185/L

Tayco Boilers Ltd.—216/N

Thompson, John, Beacon Windows Ltd.—238/P

Trianco Ltd.—229, 230/P

Valor Co. Ltd.—714

Watts Automatic Boilers—208/M

● Bottled Gas Appliances

Calor Gas (Distributing) Co. Ltd.—673

● Bricks

Accrington Brick & Tile Co. Ltd.—152/H

Allied Brick & Tile Works Ltd.—29/B

Butterley Co. Ltd.—36/B

Cape Building Products Ltd.—239/P

Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H

Fisons Ltd.—50/C

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

London Brick Co. Ltd.—86, 87/E

Maidenhead Brick & Tile Co. Ltd.—42/C

Proctor & Lavender Ltd.—546, 548

South Eastern Brick & Tile Federation—80/E

Stanton Ironworks Co. Ltd.—747

Sussex & Dorking United Brick Co. Ltd.—117/F

● Car Parking Systems

Mitchell Engineering Ltd.—745, 746

● Ceilings

British Plaster Board (Manufacturing) Ltd.—83, 84/E

Bryce, White & Co. Ltd.—81/E

Burgess Products Co. Ltd.—617

Cape Building Products Ltd.—239/P

Celotex Ltd.—53, 54/C

Compactom Ltd.—121/G

Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H

Expanded Metal Co. Ltd.—85/E

Falk, Stadelmann Ltd.—775, 776, 777

Gyproc Products Ltd.—32/B

Hermese Ltd.—35/B

Hursel Ltd.—188, 189/L

Jablo Plastics Industries Ltd.—730

Metal Sections Ltd.—127, 128/G

Morrison, R. F., & Co. Ltd.—841

Siemens Edison Swan Ltd.—25/B

Stramax Ceilings (G.B.) Ltd.—733

Stramit Boards Ltd.—197, 198/L

● Cement

Cement Marketing Co. Ltd.—106, 109/F

Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

● Cements, Acid-proof, Hardeners, Mortar Mixers, Anti-corrosive, Refractory, etc.

Adamite Co. Ltd.—677

Cement Marketing Co. Ltd.—106, 109/F

Evoide Ltd.—744

Hedley, Thomas & Co. Ltd.—679

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Kerner-Greenwood & Co. Ltd.—163/K

Polybond Ltd.—502

Sealocrete Products Ltd.—158/H

Texmet Ltd.—71, 72/D

Tretol Ltd.—154/H

● Cement and Concrete Paints

Adamite Co. Ltd.—677

Cement Marketing Co. Ltd.—106, 109/F

Evoide Ltd.—744

Hedley, Thomas & Co. Ltd.—679

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Kerner-Greenwood & Co. Ltd.—163/K

Sealocrete Products Ltd.—158/H

● Cement Silos and Storage

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Sealocrete Products Ltd.—158/H

● Cloakroom Fittings

Arkinson Bros. (Bromsgrove) Ltd.—638

Binns, A. J., Ltd.—657

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H
Harvey, G. A., & Co. (London) Ltd.—132, 133/G

● Clocks

English Clock Systems—180/K

● Compressors, Engines, Generators, Prime Movers

Allam, E. P., & Co. Ltd.—307/R

Ford Motor Co. Ltd.—404, 405, 406/L

Hymatic Engineering Co. Ltd.—761, 762

Neale, Wright & Co. Ltd.—479/C

Petters Ltd.—308/T

Stenners of Tiverton Ltd.—387/V

● Concrete Machinery, Mixers and Pourers

Aveling-Barford Ltd.—329/O

Benton, Edward, & Co. Ltd.—332, 333/M

CCC Carriers Ltd.—339, 340, 341

Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Kunz, H. K., Ltd.—361/Y

Liner Concrete Machinery Co. Ltd.—348, 349/X

Millar's Machinery Co. Ltd.—330, 331/M

Neale, Wright & Co. Ltd.—479/C

Parker, Frederick, & Co. Ltd.—316, 317/P

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.—310/R

● Concrete Machinery, Shuttering Forms

Bartrev Board Co. Ltd.—31/B

British Building & Engineering Appliances Ltd.—444/G

British Plumber Ltd.—147/H

Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L

Jablo Plastics Industries Ltd.—730

Kwikform Ltd.—439/G

Mills Scaffold Co. Ltd.—438/G

Rapid Metal Developments Ltd.—421, 422/H

Rawplug Co. Ltd.—191, 192/L

Scaffolding (Great Britain) Ltd.—104/F

● Concrete Machinery, Vibrators

Allam, E. P., & Co. Ltd.—307/R

Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Neale, Wright & Co. Ltd.—479/C

Witlow Ltd.—463, 464, 465/E

● Concrete Vacuum Process

Millar's Machinery Co. Ltd.—330, 331/M

● Contractors' Plant

Aveling-Barford Ltd.—329/O

Benton, Edward & Co. Ltd.—332, 333/M

Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—415, 416/L

Doe, Ernest & Sons Ltd.—443/G

Dohm Ltd.—193, 194/L

Ford Motor Co. Ltd.—404, 405, 406/L

Millar's Machinery Co. Ltd.—330, 331/M

Parker, Frederick, Ltd.—316, 317/P

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Saunders, H. A., Ltd.—402,
403/L

Stothers & Pitt Ltd.—310/R
Weatherill, F. E., Ltd.—427,
428/H

Whitlock Bros. Ltd.—432, 433/H

Witlow Ltd.—463, 464, 465/E
Zenith-Machinenfabrik GMBH
—448/F

● Cranes, Hoists, Conveyors,
Cradles and Fittings

Cornelly Equipment Co. Ltd.—
415, 416/L

Mills Scaffold Co. Ltd.—438/G

Palmer Travelling Cradle &
Scaffold Co. Ltd.—434,
435/H

Parker, Frederick, Ltd.—316,
317/P

Warry Engineering Ltd.—484,
485

Witlow Ltd.—463, 464, 465/E

Youngman, W. C., Ltd.—472,
473/C

● Curtain Walling

Ajax Architectural Products
Ltd.—131/G

Barnes & Fletcher Ltd.—845

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

British Aluminium Co. Ltd.—
237/P

Cobb, K. L., Group—516, 518

Crittall Manufacturing Co. Ltd.—
88, 89/E

Holoplast Ltd.—234/P

Hope, Henry, & Sons Ltd.—78,
79/D

Jablo Plastics Industries Ltd.—
730

Janes, H. C., Ltd.—57/C

Newsum, H., Sons & Co. Ltd.—
736

Quicktho Engineering Ltd.—729

Stramit Boards Ltd.—197, 198/L

Thompson, John, Beacon Win-
dows Ltd.—238/P

U.A.M. Group of Companies—
782

Williams, John, & Sons (Cardiff)
Ltd.—103/F

● Dampcourses, Roofing Felt
and Waterproof Materials

Anderson, D., & Son Ltd.—
94, 95/E

Berry Wiggins & Co. Ltd.—
34/B

Briggs, William & Sons Ltd.—
45/C

Cement Marketing Co. Ltd.—
108, 109/F

Evode Ltd.—744

Expanlite Ltd.—175/K

Fibreglass—77/D

Imperial Chemical Industries
Ltd.—74, 75/D

Kerner-Greenwood & Co. Ltd.—
163/K

Latter, A., & Co. Ltd.—675

Limmer & Trinidad Group—
105/F

Ruberoid Co. Ltd.—241, 242/Q

Sealocrete Products Ltd.—158/H

Tretol Ltd.—154/H
United Paint Co. Ltd.—815

● Doors, Board and Composi-
tion

Ajax Architectural Products
Ltd.—131/G

British Werno Ltd.—613

Gliksten, J., & Co. Ltd.—125/G

Hills, F., & Sons Ltd.—170/K

Jayabee Joinery Ltd.—534, 536

Novobord (U.K.) Ltd.—637

● Doors, Garage and Indus-
trial

Austin's of East Ham Ltd.—588

Bolton Gate Co. Ltd.—66/D

Burgess Products Co. Ltd.—617

Durasteel Ltd.—269/S, 270/T

Ellard Sliding Door Gears Ltd.—
598

Easvian Ltd.—38, 39/B

Hill Aldam, E., & Co. Ltd.—
106/F

Westland Engineers Ltd.—70/D

● Doors, Glass

London Sand Blast Decorative
Glass Works Ltd.—129/G

Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115,
116/L

Price, D. W., & Son Ltd.—
196/L

● Doors, Metal

Ajax Architectural Products
Ltd.—131/G

Avery, J., & Co. (Est. 1834)
Ltd.—539

Bolton Gate Co. Ltd.—66/D

Crittall Manufacturing Co. Ltd.—
88, 89/E

Durasteel Ltd.—269/S, 270/T

Easvian Ltd.—38, 39/B

Johnson, G., Bros. Ltd.—101/F

Thompson, John, Beacon Win-
dows Ltd.—238/P

● Doors, Wood

Austin's of East Ham Ltd.—
588

Boulton & Paul Ltd.—246,
247/Q

Bryce, White & Co. Ltd.—81/E

Gliksten, J., & Sons Ltd.—
125/G

Hills, F., & Co. Ltd.—170/K

Janes, H. C., & Co. Ltd.—57/C

Shapland & Petter Ltd.—259/R

● Door and Window Furniture
and Decorative Lettering

Binns, A. J., Ltd.—40/B

Crompton, Thomas, & Sons Ltd.—
540

Hill Aldam, E., & Co. Ltd.—
106/F

Johnson, G., Bros. Ltd.—101/F

Lacrinoit Products Ltd.—190/L

Pass, Josiah, & Sons Ltd.—
764

Rhodes Chains Ltd.—596

Scandinavian Furnishings—835

Skarsten Manufacturing Co.
Ltd.—820

Teleflex Products Ltd.—233/P

Tomo Trading Co. Ltd.—195/L

Ward & Co. (Letters) Ltd.—
707

Yale & Towne Manufacturing
Co. Ltd.—711

● Double Glazing Units

Crittall Manufacturing Co. Ltd.—
88, 89/E

Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115,
116/F

Plyglass Ltd.—512

Thompson, John, Beacon Win-
dows Ltd.—238/P

Tomo Trading Co. Ltd.—195/L

Williams, John, & Sons (Cardiff)
Ltd.—103/F

● Drain Cleaning and Testing
Equipment

Ward's Flexible Rod Co. Ltd.—
182/L

● Draught Excluders

Duralux Housecrafts Ltd.—830

Hermesal Ltd.—35/B

Hursel Ltd.—188, 189/L

Secomastic Ltd.—174/K

● Drawing Office and Survey-
ing Equipment

Griffin & George Ltd.—629

Hilger & Watts Ltd.—731, 732

Neale, Wright & Co. Ltd.—
479/C

● Drills and Drilling Equipment

Bridges, S. N., & Co. Ltd.—
301, 302/S

British Equipment Co. Ltd.—
323/O

Holometers Ltd.—356/Y

Hymatic Engineering Co. Ltd.—
761, 762

Impregnated Diamond Products
Ltd.—331/Q

Perkins, John M., & Smith
Ltd.—357/Z

Rawlplug Co. Ltd.—191, 192/L

Trend Industrial Equipment Ltd.—
321/P

Wolf Electric Tools Ltd.—305,
306/T

● Ducting

Ascot Gas Water Heaters Ltd.—
235/P

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

Brightside Heating & Engineer-
ing Co. Ltd.—663, 665

Burgess Products Co. Ltd.—617

Ductube Ltd.—527, 529

Durasteel Ltd.—269/S, 270/T

Greenwood-Airvac Conduits
Ltd.—594

Key Engineering Co. Ltd.—
145, 146/H

Metal Sections Ltd.—127, 128/G

True Flue Ltd.—12, 13/A

● Dumper, Dozers and Earth
Moving Equipment

Aveling-Barford Ltd.—329/O

CCC Carriers Ltd.—339, 340,
341

Doe, Ernest, & Sons Ltd.—
443/G

Ford Motor Co. Ltd.—404, 405,
406/L

Liner Concrete Machinery Co.
Ltd.—348, 349/X

Neale, Wright & Co. Ltd.—
479/C

Saunders, H. A., Ltd.—402,
403/L

Steel Fabricators (Cardiff) Ltd.—
429/H

Thwaites Engineering Co. Ltd.—
452/E

Weatherill, F. E., Ltd.—427,
428/H

Whitlock Bros. Ltd.—432, 433/H

● Dust Control Equipment

Dallow Lambert & Co. Ltd.—
380/W

● Excavators and Loaders

Bamford, J. C., (Excavators)
Ltd.—476, 477, 478/C

Bray Construction Equipment
Ltd.—431, 432/H

Doe, Ernest, & Sons Ltd.—
443/G

Parker, Frederick, Ltd.—316,
317/P

Saunders, H. A., Ltd.—402,
403/L

Steel Fabricators (Cardiff) Ltd.—
429/H

Weatherill, F. E., Ltd.—427,
428/H

Whitlock Bros. Ltd.—432, 433/H

Witlow Ltd.—463, 464, 465/E

● Fencing and Gates

Binns, A. J., Ltd.—40/B

Bryce, White & Co. Ltd.—81/E

Penfold Fencing & Engineering
Co. Ltd.—28/B

● Fire Alarms

Rely-a-Bell Burglar & Fire
Alarm Co. Ltd.—537

● Fire Retardant Constructions,
Coatings and Control Tech-
niques

Atlas Stone Co. Ltd.—24/B

Briggs, William, & Sons Ltd.—
45/C

British Werno Ltd.—613

Cape Building Products Ltd.—
239/P

Celotex Ltd.—53, 54/C

Dohm Ltd.—193, 194/L

Durasteel Ltd.—269/S, 270/T

Gyproc Products Ltd.—32/B

Hickson's Timber Impregnation
Co. (G.B.) Ltd.—56/C

Imperial Chemical Industries
Ltd.—74, 75/D

Insulated Unit Constructions
Ltd.—841a

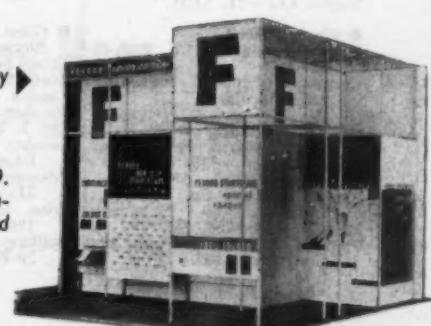
Kenyon, William, & Sons (Meta
Mica) Ltd.—22/B

Pearl Varnish Co. Ltd.—813

Pyrok Ltd.—67/D

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Sprayed Insulations Ltd.—538
Stramit Boards Ltd.—197, 198/L
Turners Asbestos Cement Co. Ltd.—51, 52/C
U.A.M. Group of Companies—782

● Fireplaces
Bell, A., & Co. Ltd.—26/B
Candy & Co. Ltd.—119/F
English Fireplaces (Galleon) Ltd.—107/F
Packard & Ord Ltd.—130/G

● Floor Polishing and Cleaning Machines
Columbus-Dixon Ltd.—99/E
Progress (Universal) Ltd.—839
Sundstrand Sanders Ltd.—511

● Floors and Floor Coverings, Asbestos
Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd.—92, 93/E

● Floors, Asphalt
Limmer & Trinidad Group of Companies—105/F

● Floors, Composition
Elder Reed, A., & Co. (Sales) Ltd.—140/G
Granwood Flooring Co. Ltd.—643
Quiliggotti, A., & Co. Ltd.—162/K
Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

● Floors, Concrete and Cement
Adamite Co. Ltd.—677
Concrete Ltd.—64, 65/D
Ductube Co. Ltd.—527, 529
Omnia Constructions Ltd.—187/L
Quiliggotti, A., & Co. Ltd.—162/K
Snowtop Products Ltd.—592

● Floors, Cork
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd.—92, 93/E
British Technical Cork Products Ltd.—725
Limmer & Trinidad Group of Companies—105/F
Portugal, Casa de—831, 832, 833, 834
Robinson Bros. Cork Growers Ltd.—271/T
Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

● Floors, Heavy Duty
Dohm Ltd.—193, 194/L
Elder Reed, A., & Co. (Sales) Ltd.—140/G
Limmer & Trinidad Group of Companies—105/F
Quiliggotti, A., & Co. Ltd.—162/K
Snowtop Products Ltd.—592

● Floors, Linoleum
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd.—92, 93/E
Linoleum Manufacturers' Association—749, 750
Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

● Floors, Metal
British Aluminium Co. Ltd.—237/P
Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

● Floors, Plastics
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Adamite Co. Ltd.—677
Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd.—92, 93/E
Dermide Ltd.—766, 767
Limmer & Trinidad Group of Companies—105/F

Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149, 150/F
Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

● Floors, Rubber
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Bulgomme-Silence Flooring—703
Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

● Floors, Tile
Adamite Co. Ltd.—677
Carter & Co. (London) Ltd.—73/D
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Langley London Ltd.—111, 112/F
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Quiliggotti, A., & Co. Ltd.—162/K
Snowtop Products Ltd.—592

● Floors, Wood
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Barnes & Fletcher Ltd.—845
Bryce, White & Co. Ltd.—81/E
Canadian Government—648, 649
Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149, 150/L

● Floors, Other special Materials
Acme Flooring & Paving Co. (1904) Ltd.—520
Barbrey Board Co. Ltd.—31/B
Barwin, P., Ltd.—521
Butterley Co. Ltd.—36/B
Carter & Co. (London) Ltd.—73/D

Dexion Ltd.—737
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Evode Ltd.—744
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Semtex Ltd.—71, 72/D
Sissons Bros. & Co. Ltd.—515
Snowtop Products Ltd.—592

● Flues and Flue Units
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Hattersley Bros. Ltd.—232/P
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Candy & Co. Ltd.—119/F
Corroglaze—583
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Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115, 116/F
Price, D. W., & Son Ltd.—196/L
Williams, Dennis M., Ltd.—30/B

● Glues and Adhesives
Armstrong Cork Co. Ltd.—92, 93/E
B.B. Chemical Co. Ltd.—755
Berry Wiggins & Co. Ltd.—34/B
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Ciba (A.R.L.), Ltd.—651, 653
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Ucan Development Ltd.—351/Y

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Canadian Government—648, 649
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● Heat Pumps
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Bratt Colbran Ltd.—203, 204/M
English Rose Kitchens Ltd.—249/Q

● Hollow Blocks
London Brick Co. Ltd.—86, 87/E
Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115, 116/F

● Hospital Equipment
Adamsez Ltd.—110/F
Shanks & Co. Ltd.—160/H

● Insecticides, Fumigators and Wood Preservatives
Falkner, J. W., & Sons Ltd.—549
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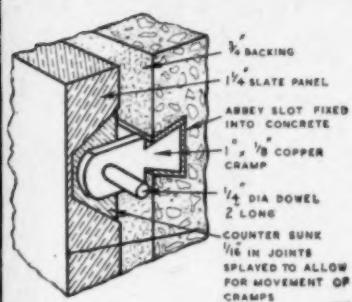
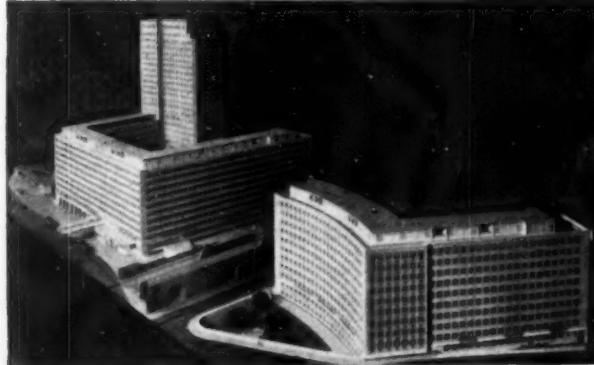
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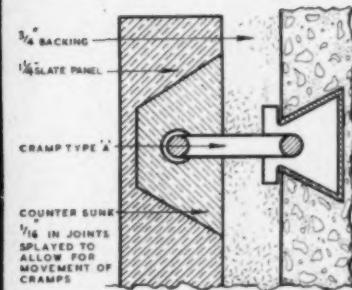
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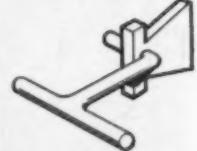


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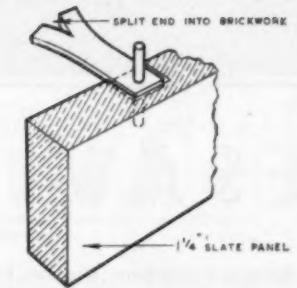
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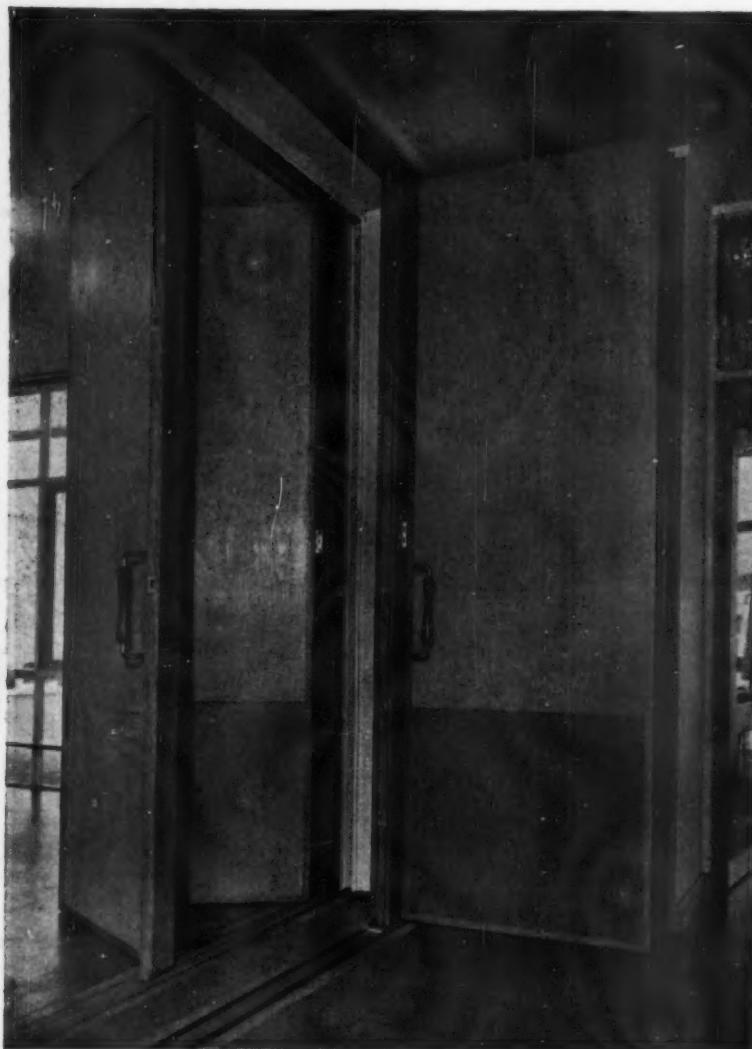
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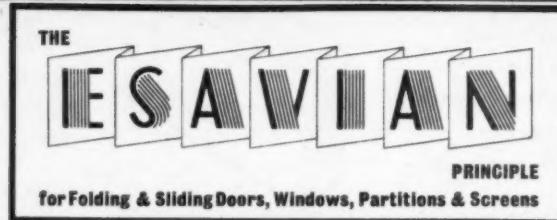
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 Berry Wiggins & Co. Ltd.—34/B
 Revol Ltd.—659

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 Barwin, P., Ltd.—521
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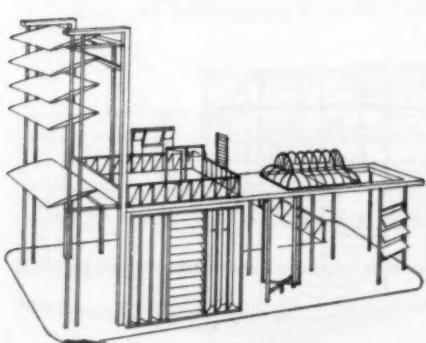
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Cafferata Ltd.—159/H
Expanded Metal Co. Ltd.—85/E
Gotham Co. Ltd.—68/D
Gyproc Products Ltd.—32/B
Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—
74, 75/D
Jablo Plastics Industries Ltd.—
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Bellrock Gypsum Industries Ltd.—
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British Plaster Board (Manufacturing) Ltd.—83, 84/E
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Gotham Co. Ltd.—68/D

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Butterley Co. Ltd.—36/B
Cape Building Products Ltd.—
239/P

Compactom Ltd.—121/G
Concrete Ltd.—64, 65/D
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Finlock Gutters Ltd.—274/T

Hills, F., & Sons Ltd.—170/K

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44/C

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Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115,
116/F

Pilkingtons Tiles Ltd.—757

● Prefabricated Systems, Factories and Warehouses

Crendon Concrete Co. Ltd.—
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Ellis, John, & Sons Ltd.—240/Q

Marley Concrete Ltd.—8/A

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Austin's of East Ham Ltd.—588

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Ellis, John, & Sons Ltd.—240/Q

Marley Concrete Ltd.—8/A

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Ductube Co. Ltd.—527, 529

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Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

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479/C

● Putty and Mastics

Expanite Ltd.—175/K

Secomastic Ltd.—174/K

● Rainwater Goods

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Copper Development Association—
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Dexion Ltd.—737

Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H

Federated Foundries Ltd.—
226/O

Finlock Gutters Ltd.—274/T

Harvey, G. A., & Co. (London)
Ltd.—132, 133/G

Imperial Chemical Industries
Ltd.—74, 75/D

Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149,
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Osborn, G. H., Building
Products Ltd.—703a

Turners Asbestos Cement Co.
Ltd.—51, 52/C

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Holloway Metal Roofs Ltd.—
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Colthurst, Symons & Co. Ltd.—
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Crendon Concrete Co. Ltd.—
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Eastwoods Ltd.—143, 144/H
Langley London Ltd.—111,
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Maidenhead Brick & Tile Co.
Ltd.—42/C

Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149,
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Proctor & Lavender Ltd.—546,
548

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657

Bartrev Board Co. Ltd.—31/B

Briggs, William, & Sons Ltd.—
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Nuralite Co. Ltd.—167, 168/K

Penfold Fencing & Engineering
Co. Ltd.—28/B

Redland Tiles Ltd.—90, 91/E

Ruberoid Co. Ltd.—241, 242/Q

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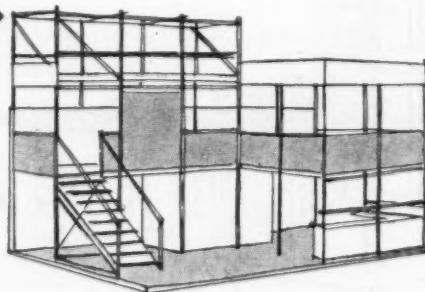
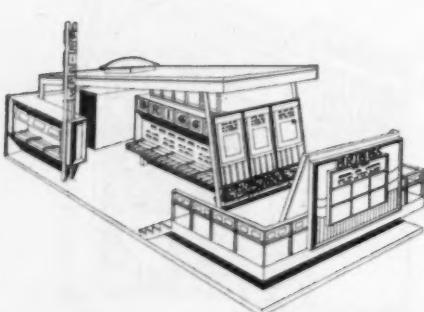
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Rownson, Drew & Clydesdale Ltd.—676

Shanks & Co. Ltd.—160/H
Shires & Co. (London) Ltd.—220/O

Thermo-Plastics Ltd.—765

● Saws, Power and Hand

British Equipment Co. Ltd.—323/O

Cooksey, A., & Co. Ltd.—362/Y

Dominion Machinery Co. Ltd.—385/V

J. K. O. Cutters Ltd.—371/X

Kennedy, W., Ltd.—456/E

Kine Engineering Co. Ltd.—393/U

Liner Concrete Machinery Co. Ltd.—348, 349/X

Monninger, C. D., Ltd.—368/Y

Pickles, John, & Son (Engineers) Ltd.—377/W

Robinson, Thomas, & Son Ltd.—378/W

Simms, C. A. (Engineers) Ltd.—337, 338/M

Stanners of Tiverton—387/V

Teles Smith Ltd.—366/Y

Wilmer Lea (Machine Tools) Ltd.—376/W

● Scaffolding Appliances

Boulton Scaffolding Ltd.—417/L

British Building & Engineering Appliances Ltd.—444/G

Drew, Clark & Co. Ltd.—401/L

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Kwikform Ltd.—439/G

Mills Scaffold Co. Ltd.—438/G

Palmers Travelling Cradle & Scaffold Co. Ltd.—434, 435/H

Rapid Metal Developments Ltd.—421, 422/H

Scaffolding (Great Britain) Ltd.—104/F

Steel Scaffolding Co. Ltd.—62, 63/D

Sterling-Safway—467/D

Stewarts and Lloyds Ltd.—257, 258/R

Youngman, W. C., Ltd.—472, 473/C

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Langley London Ltd.—111, 112/F

Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149, 150/L

Pilkington Bros Ltd.—115, 116/F

● Stone Reconstructed and Cleaning

Atlas Stone Co. Ltd.—24/B

Ellis, John, & Sons Ltd.—240/Q

Selleck, Nicholls & Co. Ltd.—355

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Impregnated Diamond Products Ltd.—331/Q

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● Structural Steelwork

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

Brockhouse Steel Structures Ltd.—254, 255/R

Dexion Ltd.—737

Kwikform Ltd.—439/G

Metal Sections Ltd.—127, 128/G

Rapid Metal Developments Ltd.—421, 422/H

Scaffolding (Great Britain) Ltd.—104/F

Steel Scaffolding Co. Ltd.—62, 63/D

Stewart and Lloyds Ltd.—257, 258/R

● Switchgear and Switches

Falk, Stadelmann Ltd.—775, 776, 777

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

● Tanks, Cisterns and Cylinders

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

Cobb, K. L., Group—516, 518

Fordham Pressings Ltd.—751

Harvey, G. A., & Co. (London) Ltd.—132, 133/G

Ideal Boilers & Radiators Ltd.—217, 218/N

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Allam, E. P., & Co. Ltd.—307/R

Bridges, S. N., & Co. Ltd.—301, 302/S

British Equipment Co. Ltd.—323/O

Centec Machine Tools Ltd.—360/Y

Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L

Hymatic Engineering Co. Ltd.—761, 762

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Kennedy, W., Ltd.—456/E

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Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.—113, 114/F

● Tubing Polythene

Dohm Ltd.—193, 194/L

Folkard, J. S., & F., Ltd.—601

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Marley Tile Co. Ltd.—149, 150/L

Stewart and Lloyds Ltd.—257, 258/R

Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.—113, 114/F

● Valves

Barking Brassware Co. Ltd.—576

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Belco Manufacturing Co. (1939) Ltd.—2, 3/A

Conex-Terna Ltd.—61/D

Crane Ltd.—176, 177/K

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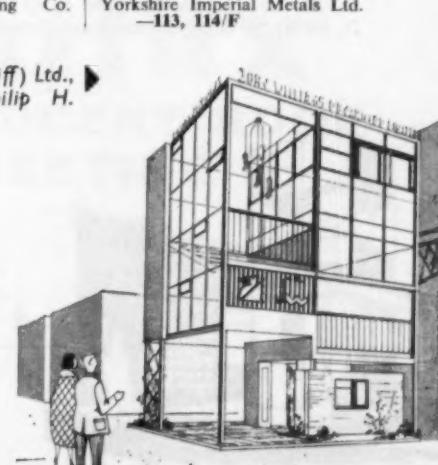
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Chatwins Ltd.—215/N
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Contractors & Industrial Equipment Ltd.—419, 420/L
Copperad Ltd.—252, 253/R
Crane Ltd.—176, 177/K
Delmore Engineering Co. Ltd.—
763
Dimplex Ltd.—223/O
Ductube Co. Ltd.—527, 529
Electrical Development Association—97, 98/B
Electrix Ltd.—859
Falk, Stadelmann Ltd.—775,
776, 777
Federated Foundries Ltd.—
226/O
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Gardner, G. B., & Newton Ltd.
268/S
Gas Council—244, 245/Q
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Harford Pumps Ltd.—209/M
Harvey, G. A., & Co. (London) Ltd.—132, 133/G
Hattersley Bros. Ltd.—232/P
Hurseal Ltd.—188, 189/L
Ideal Boilers & Radiators Ltd.—
217, 218/N
Inferation Ltd.—655
Kunz, H. K., Ltd.—361/Y
Nu-Way Heating Plants Ltd.—
759
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Omnia Constructions Ltd.—
187/L
Potterton, Thomas, Ltd.—213/N
Riley, A. J., & Son Ltd.—255/O
Rubery, Owen (Heating) Ltd.—
720
Smith & Wellstood Ltd.—184,
185/L
Steel Radiators Ltd.—231/P
Stewart & Lloyds Ltd.—257,
258/R
Thompson, John, Beacon Windows Ltd.—238/P
True Flue Ltd.—12, 13/A

Valor Co. Ltd.—714

Watts Automatic Boilers—208/M
Winfield Smith Engineering Supplies Ltd.—683
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Dermide Ltd.—766, 767
Elder Reed, A., & Co. (Sales) Ltd.—140/G
Formica Ltd.—589, 591
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112/F
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Marketad Ltd.—769
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150/L
Meyer, Montague L., Ltd.—
263/S, 525
Northern Aluminium Co. Ltd.—
151/H
Pilkington Bros. Ltd.—115,
116/F
Pilkington Tiles Ltd.—757
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Samtex Ltd.—71, 72/D

Smith & Walton Ltd.—858
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Thermo Plastics Ltd.—765
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United Paint Co. Ltd.—815
Williams, Dennis M., Ltd.—
30/B

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Ascot Gas Water Heaters Ltd.—
235/P

Bratt Colbran Ltd.—203, 204/M
Brightside Heating & Engineering Co. Ltd.—663, 665
Chatwins Ltd.—215/N
Cole, E. K., Ltd.—5, 6/A
Copperad Ltd.—252, 253/R
Crane Ltd.—176, 177/K
Dimplex Ltd.—223/O
Econa Modern Products Ltd.—
23/B

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Falk, Stadelmann Ltd.—775, 777
Gas Council—244, 245/Q
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Steel Radiators Ltd.—231/P
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Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H
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88, 89/E

Hope, Henry, & Sons Ltd.—78,
79/D
Ideal Casements (Reading) Ltd.—
701

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151/H

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Austin's of East Ham Ltd.—588
Crittall Manufacturing Co. Ltd.—
88, 89/E

Holcon Ltd.—46/C
Ideal Casements (Reading) Ltd.—
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Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Osborn, G. H., Building Products Ltd.—703a
Thompson, John, Beacon Windows Ltd.—238/P

● Windows, Wood

Austin's of East Ham Ltd.—588
Boulton & Paul Ltd.—246,
247/Q

Canadian Government—648, 649

Holcon Ltd.—46/C

Janes, H. C., Ltd.—57/C

Jayanbee Joinery Ltd.—534, 536

Sadd, John, & Sons Ltd.—43/C

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Arkinstall Bros. (Bromsgrove) Ltd.—838

Braby, F., & Co. Ltd.—155/H

Harvey, G. A., & Co. (London) Ltd.—132, 133/G

Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.—74, 75/D

Spencer Wire Co. Ltd.—565

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Bridges, S. N., & Co. Ltd.—301,
302/S

British Equipment Co. Ltd.—
323/O

Brookman, R. S., Ltd.—374/X

Centec Machine Tools Ltd.—
360/Y

Cookslay, A., & Co. Ltd.—
362/Y

Coronet Factoring Co. (Derby) Ltd.—654

Danckaerts Woodworking Machinery Ltd.—372/X

Dominion Machinery Co. Ltd.—
385/V

J.K.O. Cutters Ltd.—371/X

Kine Engineering Co. Ltd.—
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Monninger, C. D., Ltd.—368/Y

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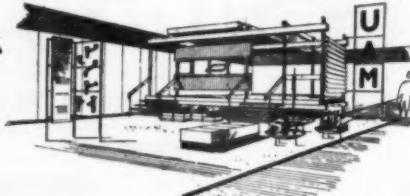
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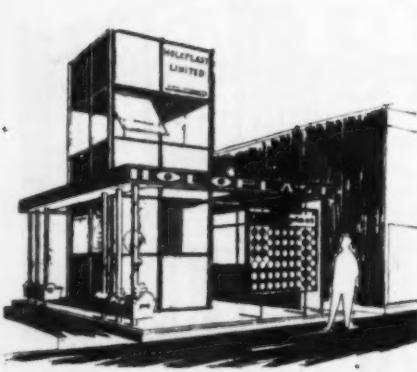
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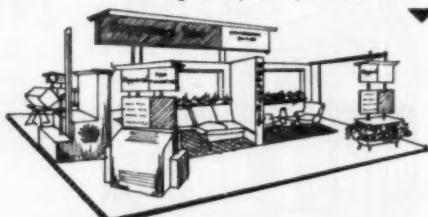
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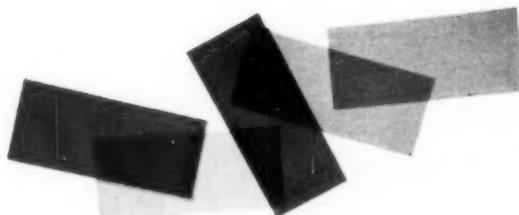
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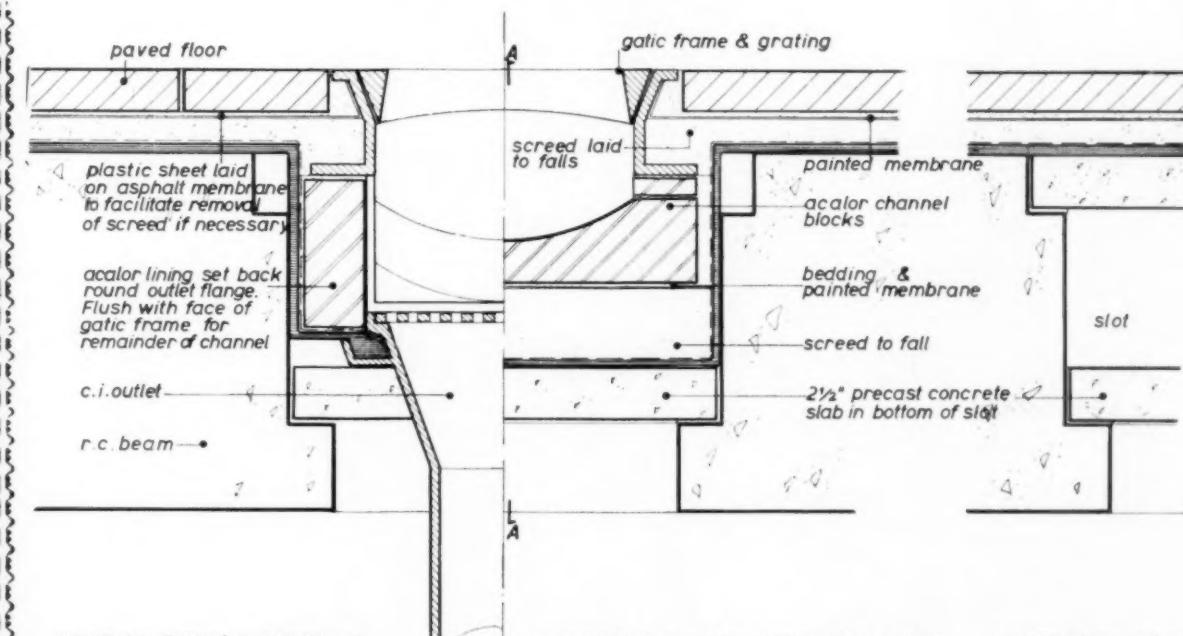
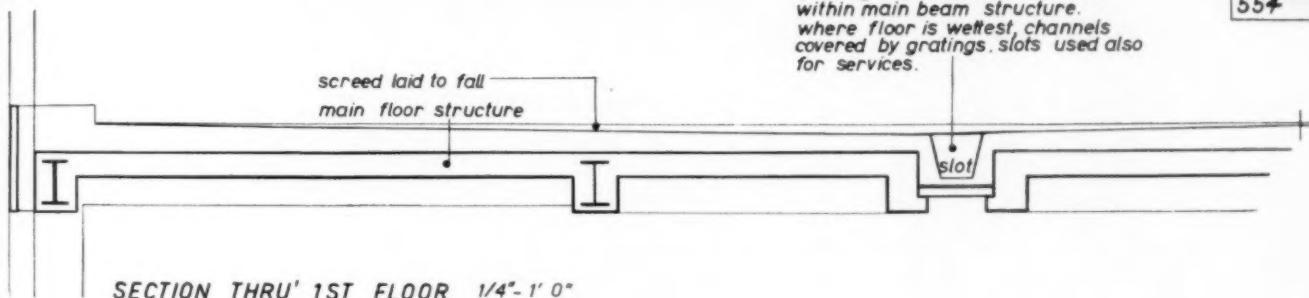
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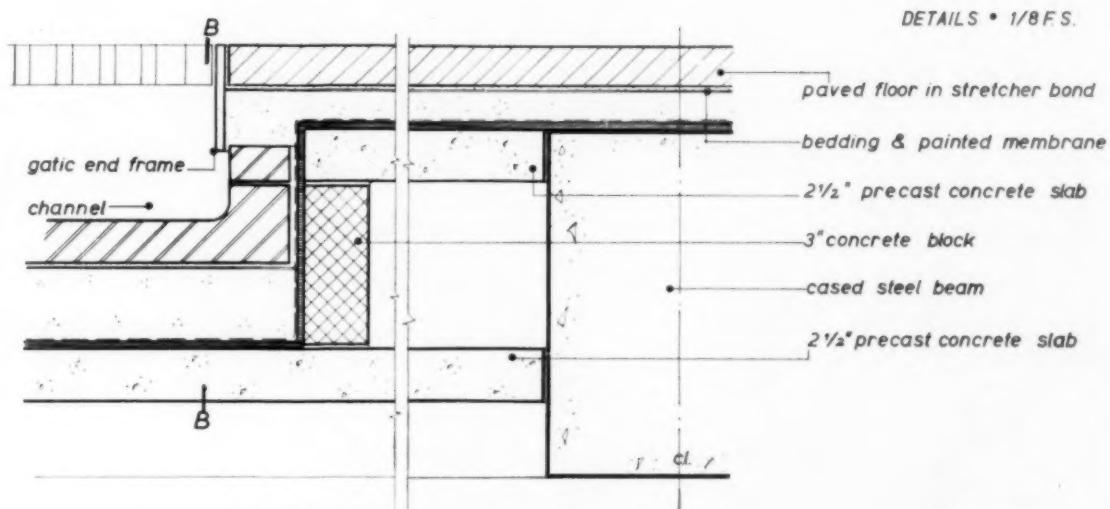


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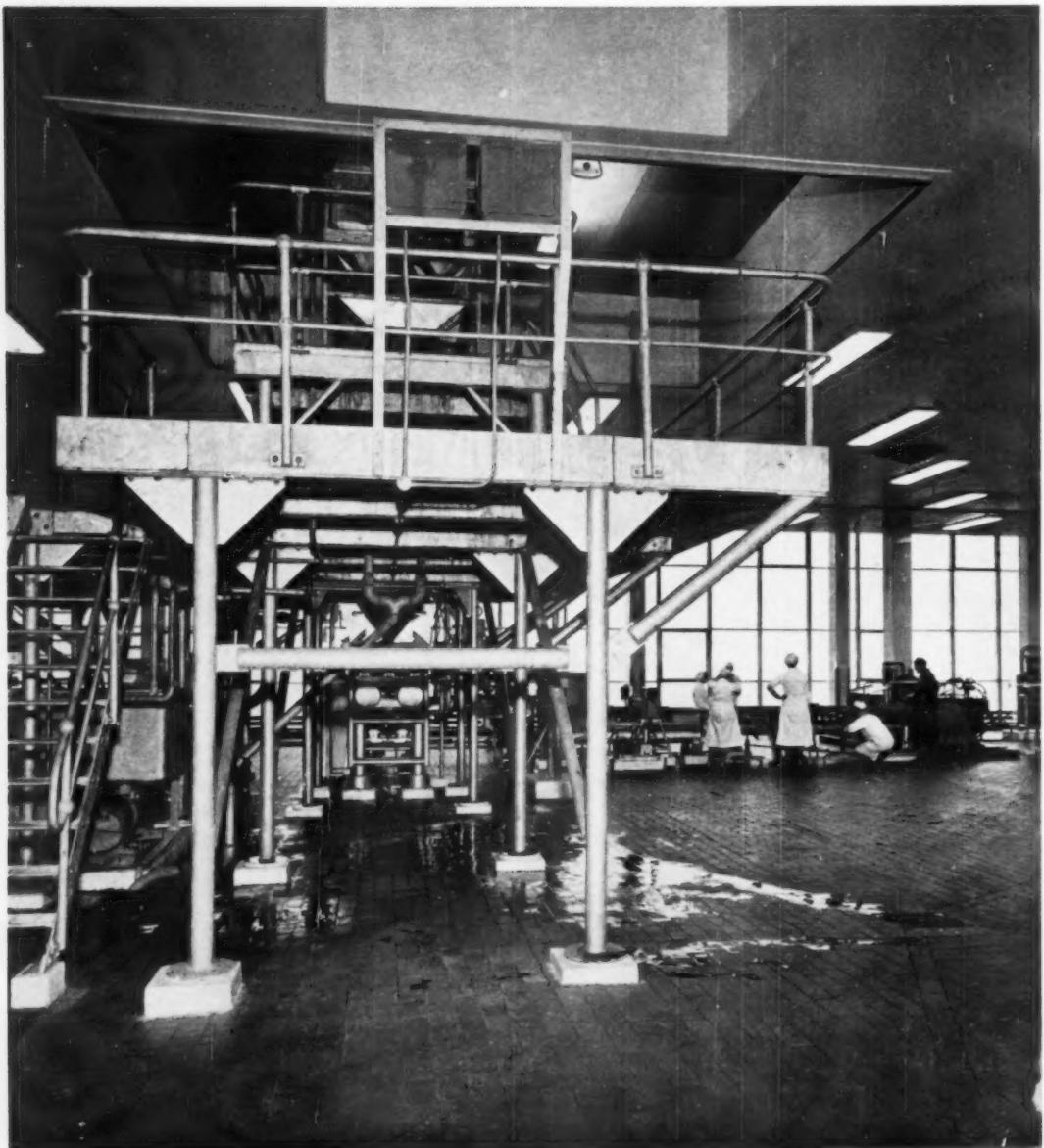
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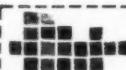
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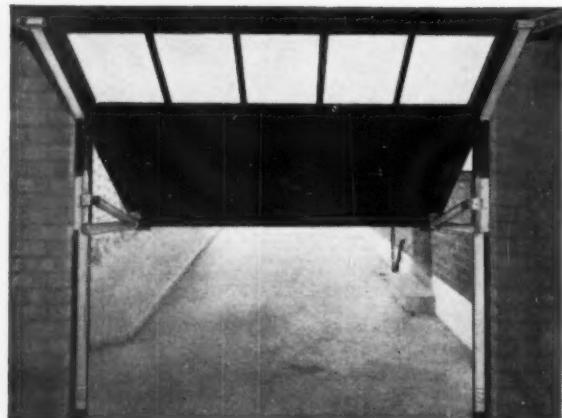
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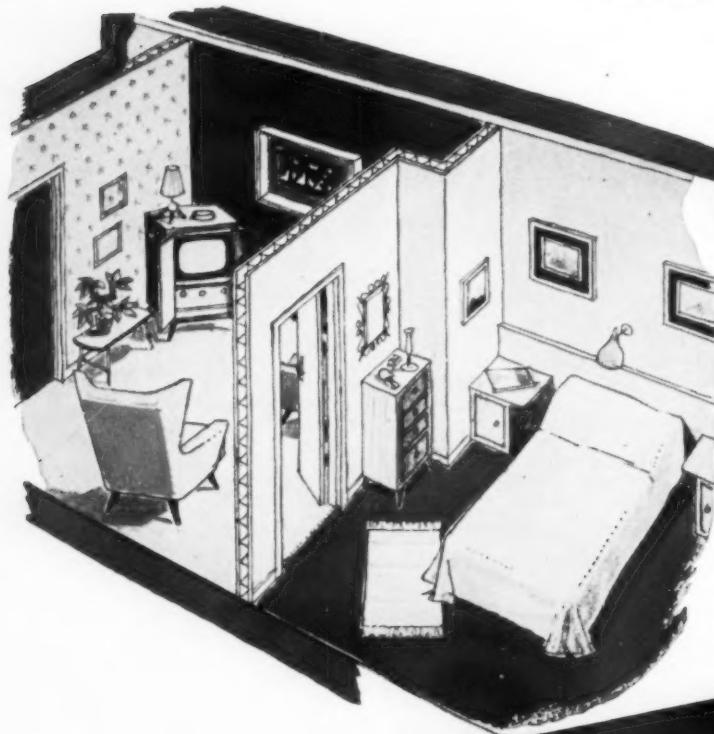
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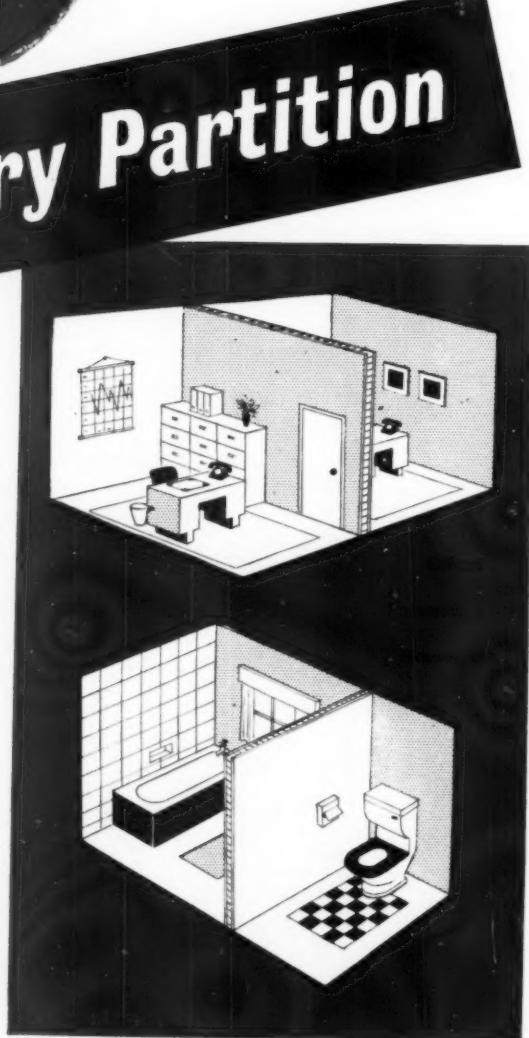
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BANBURY B.C. (a) Erection of 33 houses in six blocks at Lincoln Hill on Nethrop III site, Banbury. (b) Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Municipal Buildings, Marlborough Road. (c) 2gn. (e) December 4.

BANBURY B.C. (a) Erection of 12 one-bedroom bungalows off Penrose Drive, Nethrop III site. (b) Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Municipal Offices. (c) 2gn. (e) November 30.

BASILDON U.C. (a) Erection of 70 three-bedroom houses in terraces at Winifred Road site, Pitsea. (b) Engineer and Surveyor, 108 High Street, Billericay, Essex. (c) 2gn. (d) November 13.

BEDLINGTONSHIRE C.C. (a) Design, supply and erection of 19 shop fronts for 19 shops at Guide Post Clearing Area. (b) Engineer and Surveyor, Council Offices, Bedlington. (e) November 24.

BELFAST. (a) Erection of headquarters for Inspector General of R.U.C., at Brooklyn, Knock, for the Ministry of Finance. (b) Room 103, Law Courts Building, Belfast. (c) £5. (e) December 8.

BILLINGE AND WINSTANLEY U.C. (a) Construction of 40 two-storey dwellings, and approximately 650ft of new road, footpaths and sewers on Beacon Road site. (b) Architect, Council Offices, Main Street, Billinge. (c) 3gn. (e) December 12.

BURY B.C. (a) (1) Main contract. (2) Reinforced concrete specialist for construction of a 540-pupil county secondary school at Seedfield. A list of selected contractors will be prepared. (b) Borough Engineer, Town Hall, stating whether for main contract or reinforced concrete specialist. (d) November 16.

CAERNARVONSHIRE C.C. (a) Erection of four-classroom extension at Mostyn Secondary School, Llandudno. (b) County Architect, County Offices, Caernarvon. (c) 2gn. (e) November 23.

CANNOCK R.C. (a) Erection of traditional type dwellings as follows: (1) 44 dwellings and eight garages at School Lane, Coren; (2) Two houses, 14 garages at Great Wryley. Tenders for each will be considered independently. (b) In writing to Clerk of the Council, Council Offices, Penkridge, Stafford. (c) 2gn. (e) November 21.

COVENTRY C.C. (a) Next phase of building, approximately 100,000 sq ft in area, of the Training College. (b) Names to W. S. Hattrell & Partners, architects, 1 Queen's Road, Coventry. (c) November 18.

CROOK AND WILLINGTON U.C. (a) Erection of 50 houses at Watergate. (b) F. J. Pearson, Clerk of the Council, Council Offices, Glenholme, Crook, Co. Durham. (c) 2gn. (d) November 16.



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CROYDON B.C. (a) Erection of four bungalows, 18 flats, in one three-storey block and 32 flats in one eight-storey block at Mayday Road. (b) Borough Engineer, Town Hall. (e) December 15.

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CROYDON B.C. (a) Nine houses and 32 maisonettes in three four-storey blocks in Regina Road. (b) Borough Engineer, Town Hall. (e) December 15.

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CROYDON B.C. (a) Redevelopment of Wingate Craseat temporary housing site for erection of two bungalows, 46 houses and 64 flats in two eight-storey blocks and 35 garages. (b) Names to Borough Engineer, Town Hall. (e) December 15.

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DAGENHAM B.C. (a) Erection of 110 bungalows, 42 semi-bungalows, 24 houses, 12 old people's bungalows, two flats, four shops and 47 garages at Canvey Island, contract 4. (b) Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Civic Centre. (c) 2gn. (e) November 27.

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EAST RETFORD B.C. (a) Conversion of West Retford Hall into ten flats. (b) Borough Surveyor, Municipal Offices. (c) 2gn. (e) November 23.

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EIRE. CO. MAYO V.E.C. (a) Erection of a new vocational school at Claremorris for Co. Mayo Vocational Education Committee. (b) Documents from Desmond MacGreevy, 4 Merrion Square, Dublin, on the production of an official receipt, which may be obtained on application from Paraic O'Lochlainn C.E.O., On Ghairm Scoil, Caislean A'Bharragh, Co. Mhuigheo, for a deposit of £25. (e) December 7.

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EIRE. CORK CORPORATION. (a) Erection at Grattan Street Housing Scheme No. 2. Four dwellings and one shop for Cork Corporation. (b) Walter McEvilly, Bairisteoir Na Cathrach agus an Baile-Chleireach, Halla na Cathrach Chorcaí. (c) 10gn. (e) November 24.

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EIRE. DUBLIN C.C. (a) Erection of a new public library at Walkinstown for Dublin County Council. (b) 6 Parnell Square, Dublin (Room 20). (c) 5gn. (e) November 24.

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EIRE. DUBLIN CORPORATION. (a) Erection of two four-storey blocks and four five-storey blocks at Mercer Street housing area, Section No. 3, containing 26 maisonettes and 78 flats for Dublin Corporation. (b) City Treasurer, Exchange Buildings, Lord Edward Street, Dublin. (c) 15gn. (e) December 1.

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EIRE. LONGFORD C.C. (a) Construction of a skew road bridge over the main Dublin-Sligo line on road T3, at Lamagh, near Newtownforbes, Co. Longford, for Longford County Council. The bridge has a 20ft carriageway, two 6ft footpaths, and a reinforced concrete parapet wall each side. The skew span is about 34ft. The abutments are gravity type mass concrete and the bridge deck consists of pre-cast, prestressed concrete inverted T beams, laid between the abutments. The pre-cast beams will be supplied by a specialist sub-contractor. (b) Mr. W. J. L. O'Connell, 9 South Mall, Cork. (c) £25. (e) December 16.

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GUILDFORD B.C. (a) Erection of a public mortuary and post mortem building at Woodbridge. (b) Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Municipal Offices, High Street. (e) December 2.

LEEDS REGIONAL HOSPITAL BOARD. (a) Improvements to main kitchen and occupational therapy workshop at Menston Hospital, near Ilkley. (b) Architect to the Board, Park Parade, Harrogate. (c) 2gn, cheques payable to "Leeds Regional Hospital Board". (d) November 18.

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LINCOLN C.C. (a) Erection of old people's homes at Grantham. (b) County Architect, Council Offices, Sleaford. (c) November 12. (e) December 15.

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NORTHERN IRELAND H.T. (a) Construction of 67 dwellings and 16 garages together with ancillary and engineering works at Galgorm (Ballymena), for Northern Ireland Housing Trust. (b) Northern Ireland Housing Trust, 12 Hope Street, Belfast 12. (c) £3. (e) November 24.

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NORTH-WEST METROPOLITAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL BOARD. (a) Erection of a residential block at Welwyn-Hatfield new hospital, Howlands, Hatfield Hyde, Herts. Estimated cost £200,000. (b) Regional Architect, N.W. Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W.2. (d) November 23. Work to begin in April, 1960.

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ORRELL U.C. (a) Erection of 12 bungalows, Station Avenue. (b) Engineer and Surveyor, Council Office, Orrell Road, Wigan. (e) December 12.

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PORT TALBOT B.C. (a) Erection of 42 maisonettes in seven blocks of six dwellings at "Harry" site, Sandfields, Aberavon. (b) Mr. G. V. Griffiths, Borough Engineer, Municipal Buildings. (c) 2gn. (e) November 23.

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READING B.C. (a) Erection of five three-bedroom houses in Vale Crescent, Vale Estate. (b) Borough Architect, Town Hall. (c) 2gn. (e) November 23.

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READING B.C. (a) Erection of 34 dwellings, comprising 18 houses and 16 flatlets, with eight garages, in Bickingham Drive, Emmer Green estate. (c) 2gn. (e) November 23.

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RUISLIP — NORTHWOOD U.C. (a) Redevelopment of temporary housing site at Eastcote, comprising 72 flats in 12 blocks. (b) Engineer and Surveyor, Council Offices, Northwood, giving names of three references (authorities). (d) November 17. (e) December 28.

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STAINES U.C. (a) Erection of old people's welfare development, comprising 41 flats, 11 bungalows, eight bed-sitting rooms, communal hall, offices and warden's flat, at Kingston Crescent, Ashford. (b) Clerk to the Council, "Elmsleigh", 73 High Street, Staines. (c) 2gn. (e) November 25.

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STEVENAGE U.C. (a) Construction and fitting out a refreshment kiosk and bowls-tennis pavilion at Shepholbury Park, both of timber-framed construc-

tion, including mains and foundations. One contract. (b) Engineer and Surveyor, 19 Orchard Road, Stevenage, Herts. (c) 2gn, cheque made payable "Stevenage Urban District Council". (e) November 30.

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STOCKPORT B.C. (a) Erection of two separate sanitary blocks at Belmont Secondary Modern School, including extensions to main electricity and heating installations. (b) Borough Architect, Town Hall. (e) November 24.

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SUNDERLAND B.C. (a) Erection of first phase of Seaburn comprehensive school, comprising an assembly hall, three-storey house block, four-storey science block, gymnasium, swimming bath and heating chamber, with caretaker's house and external works. (b) Borough Architect, Grange House, Stockton Road. (c) 2gn. (e) November 27.

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TEIGNMOUTH U.C. (a) Construction of sea front shelter and bandstand at The Den. (b) Surveyor, Council Offices, Bitton House, Teignmouth. (e) November 19.

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UNITED NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE HOSPITALS. (a) Erection of a main boiler house (approximately 224,000 cu ft) a coal yard and ancillary buildings, at Royal Victoria Infirmary. Work to begin mid-December. (b) Secretary to the Board of Governors, Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle upon Tyne, 1. (d) November 14.

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Notes on contracts placed state locality and authority in bold type with (1) type of work (2) site, (3) name of contractor and address, (4) amount of tender or estimate. † denotes that work may not start pending final acceptance, or obtaining of licence, or modification of tenders, etc.

ACTION B.C. (1) Block of 46 flats and maisonettes. (2) Hanbury Road. (3) W. J. Marston & Son Ltd., 1 Stephendale Road, Fulham, S.W.6. (4) £115,681.

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BATTERSEA B.C. (1) 96 dwellings. (2) Austin Road. (3) M. J. Gleeson (Contractors) Ltd., London Road, Cheam, Surrey. (4) £232,718.

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BLACKPOOL B.C. (1) Erection of St. Catherine's R.C. School. (3) William Eaves & Co. Ltd., Marton, South Shore, Blackpool. (4) £106,979.

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BRADFORD C.C. (1) 118 dwellings and 201 dwellings. (2) Hillside and Manchester Road estates. (3) Geo. Wimpey & Co. Ltd., Hammersmith, London, W.6. (4) £249,000 and £457,800.

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CAMBRIDGE. (1) Erection of a new West's House. (2) Ley's School. (3) Coulson & Son Ltd., Cambridge.

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CARDIFF C.C. (1) Erection of 48 flats. (2) Llanrumney estate. (3) J. North & Sons Ltd., Rumney, Cardiff. (4) £97,018.

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CHEL滕HAM B.C. (1) Erection of council chamber and conversion works. (2) 53-55 Promenade. (3) Wm. Moss & Sons Ltd., North Circular Road, London, N.W.2. (4) £53,570.

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DEVON C.C. (1) Next stage of work on new county hall. (2) Exeter. (3) Staverton Builders Ltd., Totnes, Devon. (4) £785,500.

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HULL C.C. (1) 210 dwellings. (2) Boothferry Road. (3) Spooners (Hull) Ltd., Stoneferry, Hull. (1) 132 dwellings. (2) Wymersley and Dayton roads. (3) Stepney Contractors Ltd., Grovehill, Beverley, Yorks.

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KENT C.C. (1) Erection of a suppliers depot. (2) Maidstone. (3) G. E. Wallis & Sons Ltd., Maidstone, and 231 Strand, London, W.C.2. (4) £225,000.

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LINSDAY C.C. (1) Erection of a hostel (2) Risicholme Farm Institute, near Lincoln. (3) H. Dorrington & Sons Ltd., Spital Terrace, Gainsborough.

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LIVERPOOL C.C. (1) 386 dwellings. (2) Huyton. (3) Unit Construction Co. Ltd., Speke Boulevard, Liverpool. (4) £584,430. (1) 108 flats. (2) Tatlock Street. (3) Peak Construction (Liverpool) Ltd., Broad Lane, Liverpool. (4) £235,966.

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LONDON, S.W. (1) Six-storey building containing shops and offices. (2) Streatham High Road. (3) Ford & Walton Ltd., Wartton Road, London, E.15. (4) £150,000.

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LONDON, W. (1) Multi-storey shops and offices. (2) 63-67 Marylebone Lane, W.1. (3) McLaughlin & Harvey Ltd., 24 Highbury Grove, London, N.5.

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LONDON, W. (1) Erection of offices for Laudis & Gyr Ltd. (2) Victoria Works, Acton, W.3. (3) W. J. Cearns Ltd., Carpenters Road, London, E.15. (4) £100,000.

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LONDON, W. (1) Redevelopment of "Monico" site with a 14-storey building. (2) Piccadilly Circus, etc. (3) Tersons Ltd., 4 Dollis Park, London, N.3. (4) About £7 million.

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LONDON, W. (1) Rebuilding Welbeck Hotel. (2) Welbeck Street, W.1. (3) Bovis Ltd., Stanhope Street, London, W.1.

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LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICS. (1) Extensions to the teaching and residential departments. (2) Loughborough College of Technology. (3) Wm. Moss & Sons Ltd., Loughborough. (4) Cost: £1,620,000.

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LUTON B.C. (1) 19 shops, with maisonettes, 69 garages. (2) Farley Hill estate. (3) Drabble Construction Co. Ltd., Cannon Street, Wellingborough, Northants. (4) £115,813.

MIDDLESBROUGH B.C. (1) Second stage of St. Thomas' R.C. School. (3) James Miller & Partners Ltd., Newmillerdam, Wakefield.

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MIDDLESEX C.C. (1) Extensions and alterations at primary school. (2) Sunbury-on-Thames. (3) Walker (Footling) Ltd., Hackbridge, Surrey. (4) £33,537.

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PLYMOUTH. (1) Five warehouses for Mutley Properties Ltd., 6 Mount Pleasant Terrace, Plymouth. (3) Direct Labour.

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POPLAR B.C. (1) Construction of a baths establishment. (2) Sutherland Road. (3) A. E. Symes Ltd., 236 High Street, Stratford, London, E.15. (4) £77,137.

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ST. MARYLEBONE B.C. (1) Erection of 76 flats and shops. (2) Church Street extension scheme. (3) Gee, Walker & Slater Ltd., 100 Park Lane, London, W.1. (4) £240,059 (modified tender).

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SHEFFIELD C.C. (1) 439 dwellings. (2) Fox Hill estate. (3) W. J. Simms, Sons & Cooke Ltd., Haydn Road, Sherwood, Nottingham. (4) £906,793.

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STRETFORD B.C. (1) C. of E. primary school. (2) Warwick Road South. (3) Parker & Calvert Ltd., Pine Street, Heywood, Lancs.

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SWINTON, LANCS. (1) Social centre for N.C.B. Coal Industry Welfare Association. (3) Levi Thomason & Sons Ltd., Bridge Works, Lymn.

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WALTHAMSTOW B.C. (1) 286 houses, 15 bungalows, 139 garages. (2) Outwood Common, Essex (stage 2). (3) Coward (Contractors) Ltd., Harrow Crescent, Romford. (4) £568,084.

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WESTMINSTER C.C. (1) Block of flats. (2) Hyde Place development. (3) John Laing & Son Ltd., Mill Hill, N.W.7. (4) £392,264. (1) Flats. (2) Berwick Street development. (3) Wates Ltd., 1258 London Road, London, S.W.16. (4) £345,521.

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WEST SUFFOLK C.C. (1) Erection of a grammar school. (2) Newmarket. (3) Kerridge (Cambridge) Ltd., Sturton Street, Cambridge. (4) £69,696.

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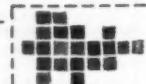
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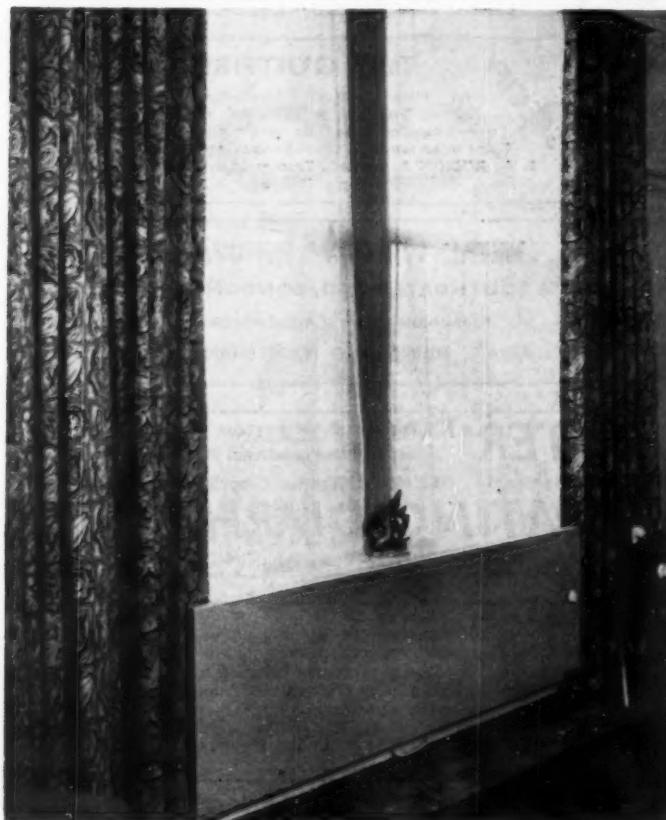
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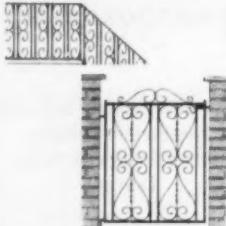


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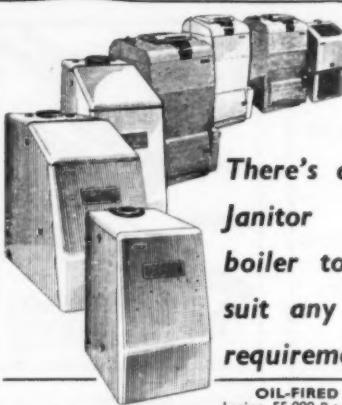
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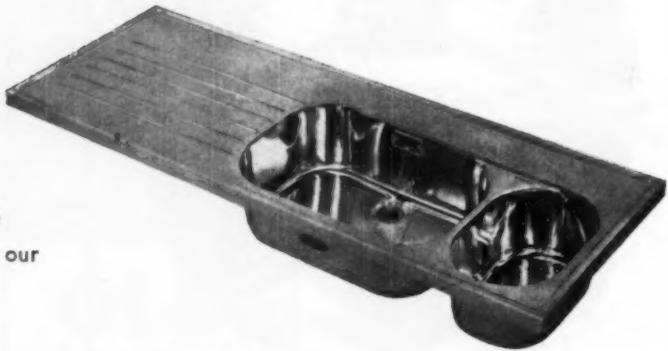
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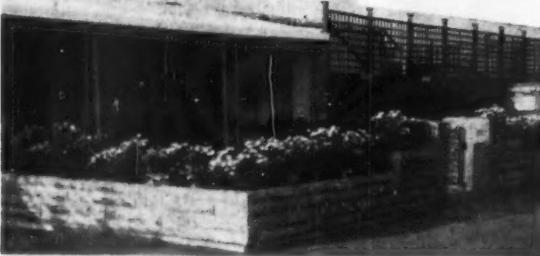
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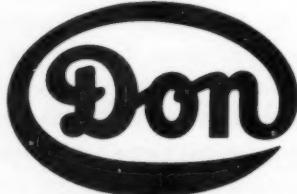
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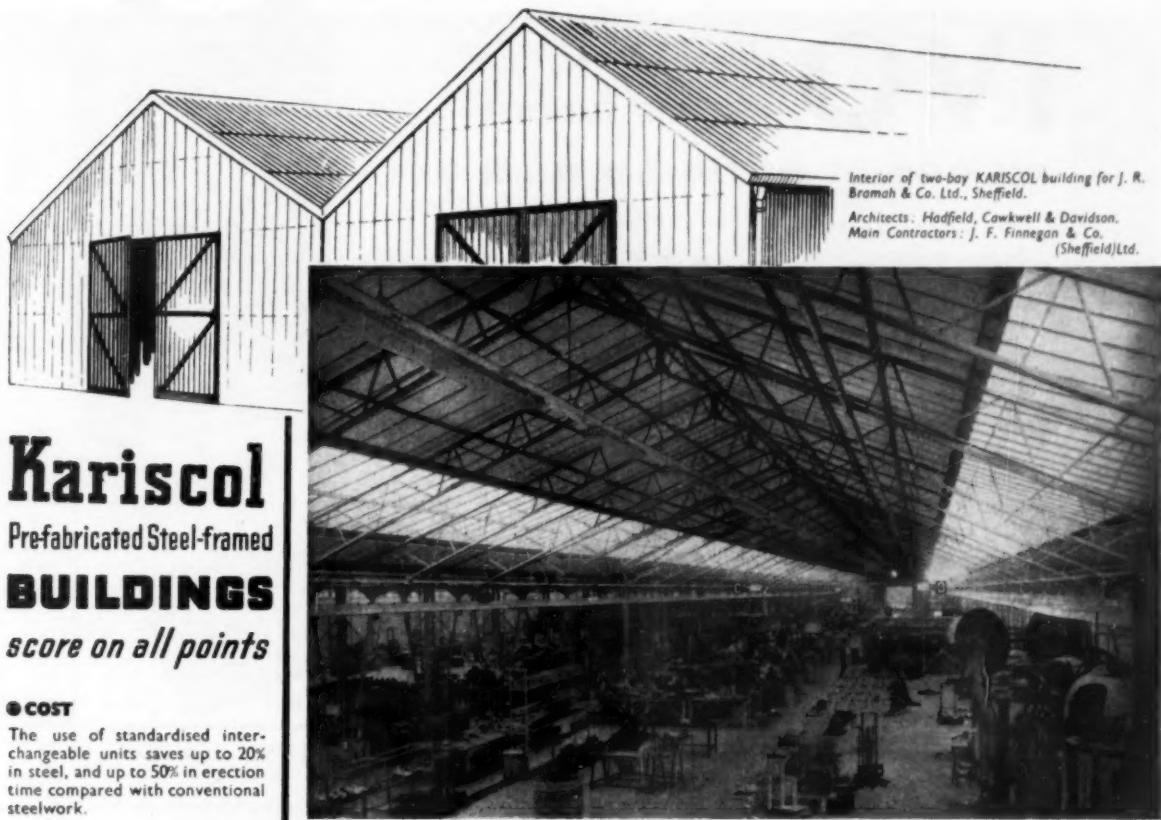
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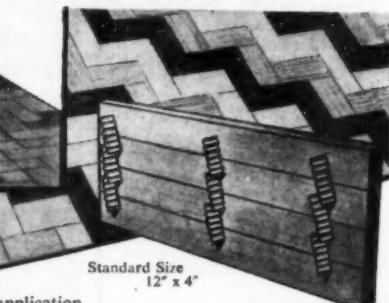
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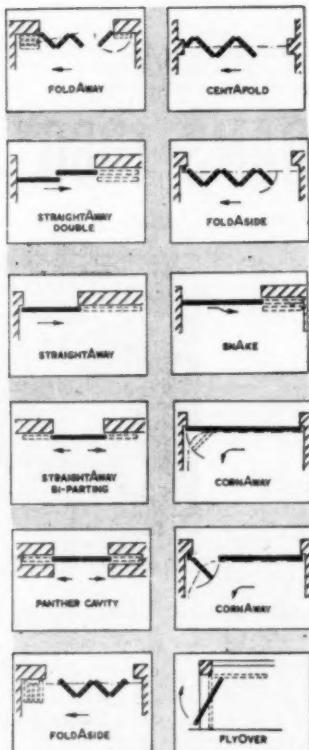
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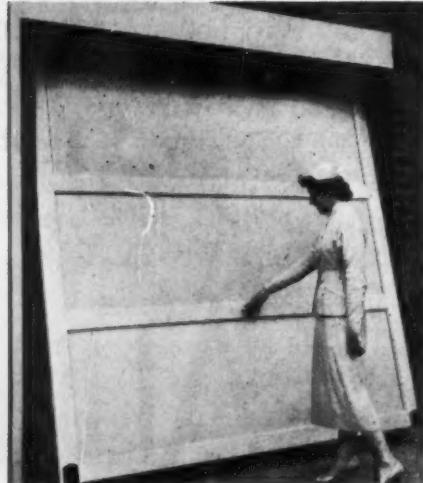
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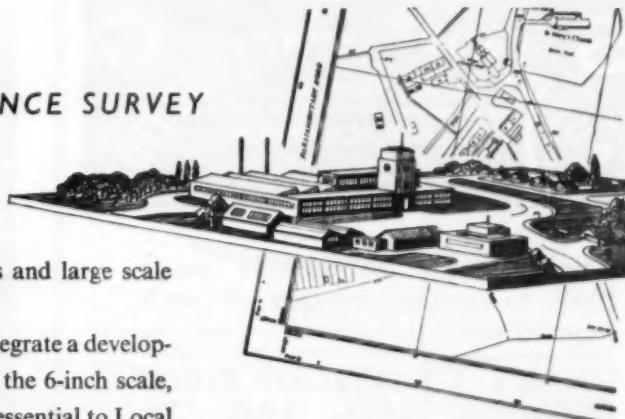
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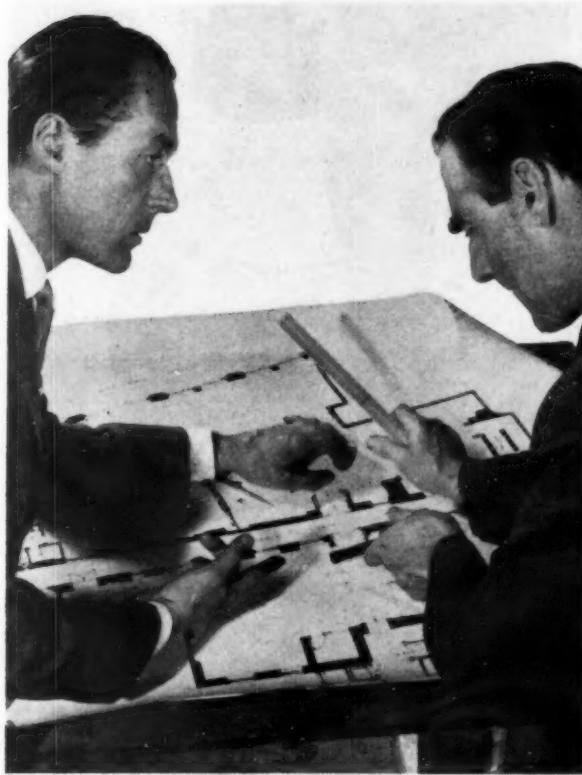
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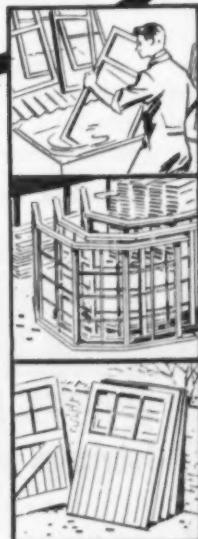
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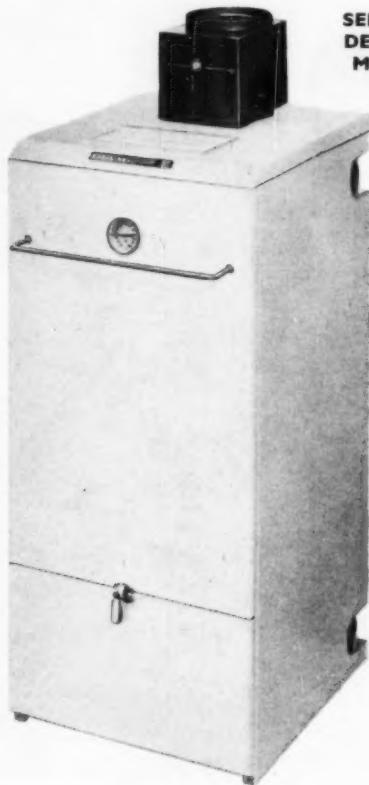
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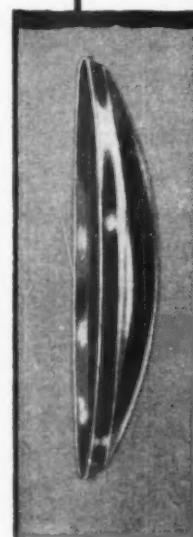
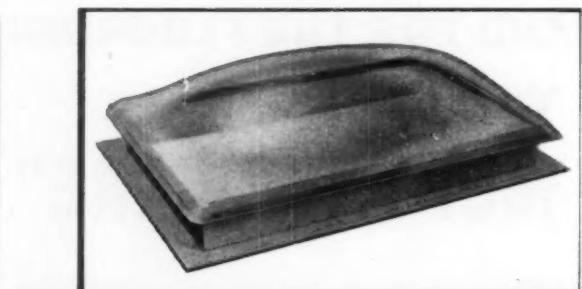
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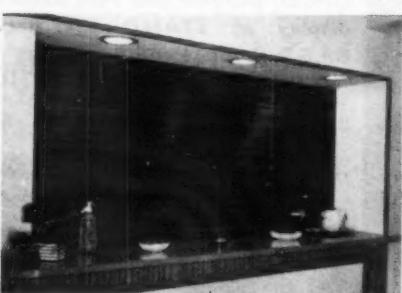
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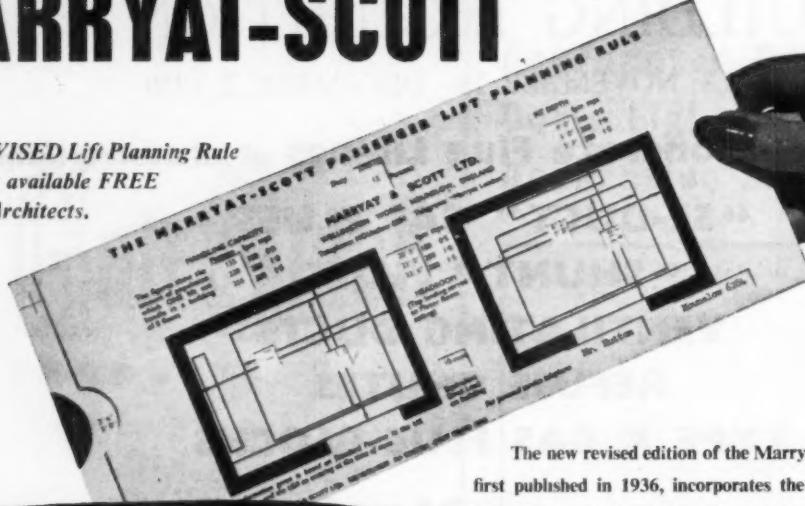
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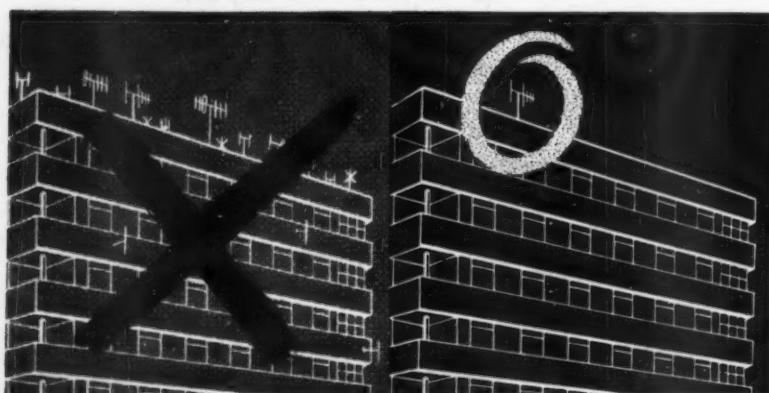
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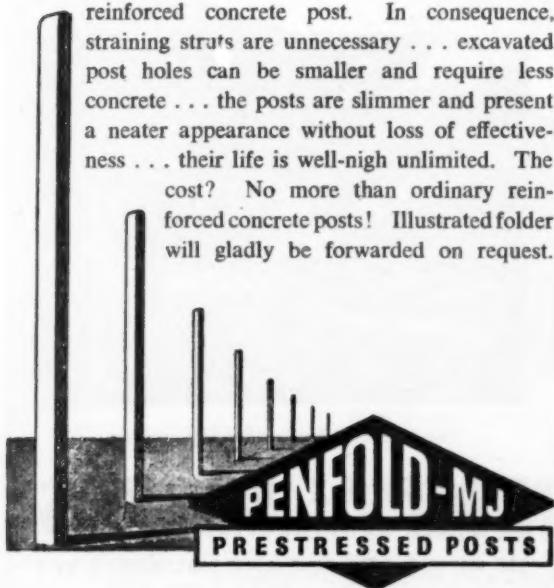
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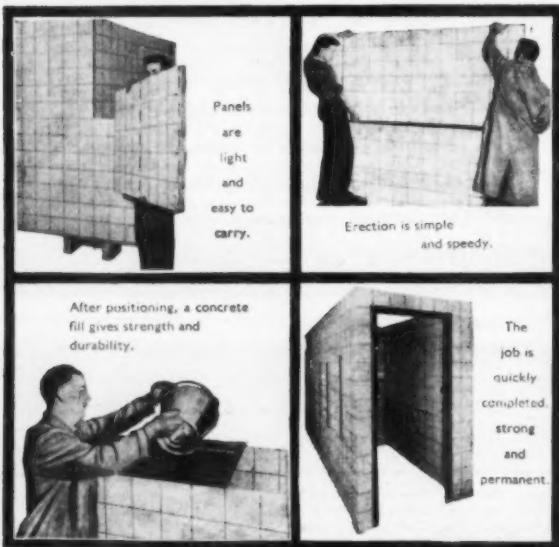
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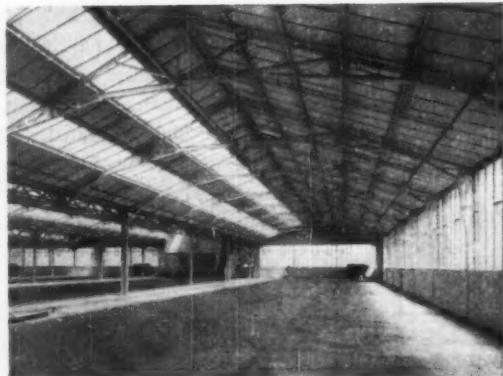
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Borough of Enfield Borough Engineer's Department APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT

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Application forms obtainable from Mr. H. D. Peake, M.Sc.(Eng.), M.I.C.E., Borough Engineer and Surveyor, 7 Little Park Gardens, Enfield, Middx., should be returned to the undersigned.

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[5777]

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Borough of Harrow

APPOINTMENT OF BUILDING INSPECTOR
APPLICATIONS are invited for the above appointment in the Department of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, within APT Grade II (£765/£880 per annum), plus London Weighting, commencing point according to qualifications and experience.

Applicants should have practical experience of the administration of building by-laws and regulations made under the Petroleum Acts.

Possession of the Building Inspector's Certificate of the Institute of Municipal and County Engineers or similar qualification will be an advantage.

The appointment will be subject to the Local Government Superannuation Acts and the National Joint Council's Scheme of Conditions of Service. Housing accommodation is not offered. A contribution towards removal expenses will be considered.

Application forms, obtainable from me, should be returned by November 21, 1959.

D. H. PRITCHARD,
Town Clerk.

Harrow Weald Lodge,
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Harrow Weald,
Harrow.

[5766]

Hampshire County Council ASSISTANT ARCHITECT

(Special Scale £785/£1,070)

REQUIRED in the County Architect's Department. Candidates must have passed Parts I and II of the R.I.B.A. Final Examination, or equivalent, and have had at least five years' experience (including the period spent in theoretical training). The commencing salary will be determined by experience and ability. The post is pensionable and subject to a satisfactory medical report. Assistance given with removal and other expenses in approved case.

Application forms (send S.A.E.) returnable by November 25, from the Clerk of the County Council, The Castle, Winchester. [5784]

Borough of Bexley ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS

APPLICATIONS are invited for two appointments in the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department. The salary for each of these posts is within Grade APT II (£765/£880 per annum) plus London Weighting. Preference will be given to suitably qualified candidates with experience of housing and school projects.

Form of application and conditions of appointment are obtainable from the Borough Engineer, West Lodge, Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent, to whom completed applications must be returned by Monday, November 30, 1959.

The Council may be prepared to assist in the provision of housing accommodation. Canvassing will disqualify.

ARTHUR GOLDFINCH,
Town Clerk.
[5792]

APPOINTMENTS (cont)

City of Birmingham Public Works Department

APPLICATIONS are invited for the posts of Fire Escape and Petroleum Officers in the Building Surveyor's Section.

Salary Grade APT III (£765/£880 per annum). Candidates should be eligible for appointment to Grade APT II in accordance with the conditions approved by the City Council.

The successful applicants will be required to prepare reports, specifications and certificates and carry out duties as occasioned by the Factories Acts, the Public Health Act, 1936, the Birmingham Corporation (General Powers) Act, 1929 (in connection with means of escape in case of fire) and the Petroleum (Regulation) Acts, 1928 and 1936.

The posts are permanent, superannuable and subject to a medical examination.

Applications endorsed "Fire Escape and Petroleum Officers", stating qualifications, age and experience, together with the names of two referees, should reach the undersigned by December 5, 1959.

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HERBERT J. MANZONI,
City Engineer and Surveyor.

Civic Centre, Birmingham, I. [5774]

East Riding of Yorkshire County Council

APPLICATIONS are invited for the following permanent appointments on the staff of the County Architect.

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Assistance towards removal, lodging and travelling expenses may be granted.

THOMAS STEPHENSON,
Clerk of the Council. [5776]

Borough of Bedford APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT ARCHITECT

APT Grade III

APPLICATIONS are invited for the above position in the Architectural Section of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department.

Applicants must have passed the Intermediate examination of the R.I.B.A. and the salary will be in accordance with APT Grade III (£880/£1,065) commencing at a point commensurate with experience and qualifications.

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Forms of application and particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the undersigned and should be returned not later than November 24, 1959.

F. W. DAWKES,
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APPOINTMENTS (cont)

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The Council will consider the provision of housing accommodation, if required, for the successful applicant.

Applications stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of two persons to whom reference may be made, must be delivered to me at Sandon Close, Grantham, not later than Monday, November 16, 1959.

J. R. MORGAN,
Clerk of the Council. [5787]

Norfolk County Council

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E. S. RICKARDS,
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H. B. SALES,
Town Clerk.

November 6, 1959. [5803]

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[5602]

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